The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

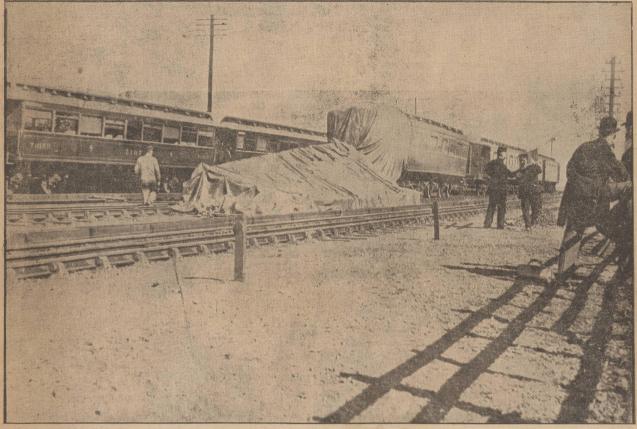
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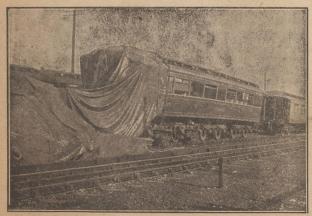
SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

ELECTRIC EXPRESS WRECKED AT LIVERPOOL.



The wrecked carriages on the scene of the accident. The first coach of the express, a third-class smoker, was completely destroyed. By the force of the collision the upper part of the carriage was lifted three or four feet from the under-carriage, or bogey, and then descended with fearful force upon the doomed passengers, in many cases almost literally guillottning them. The death-roll has reached a total of twenty.



Another photograph of the wrecked train. The train was on its way from Liverpool to Southport when the disaster occurred, and it is said to have been travelling at a speed of between thirty and forty miles an hour.



Anxious inquirers outside the improvised mortuary at Hall-road Station after the accident. There were heartrending scenes as one by one the bodies of the dead were identified.

BIRTHS

BLAKELEY.-On July 26, at Criterion House, 129, New King's-road, S.W., the wife of William E. Blakeley, of a

CAUGHTER CONTROL OF THE OFFICE AND ACTION OF T

MARRIAGES.

BATESON-GLADSTONE.—On the 26th inst., at Child Parish Church, by the Bishop of Liverpool, assisted Rev. R. M. Almaie, Vicar of Childwall, Surgeon-M. John Francis Bateson, Collstream Guarda, to B. Stemart, daughter of Robert Gladstone, of Wootlon V.

acenie, W.

FOX.—NOOTI.—On July 26, at 8t. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, by the Rev.W. L. O. Noott, Wicar of 8t. John's,
Pendlebury, count of the bride, Harry Halton Pox,
H.B.M. Cornel at Chang, College,
Bart, M. W. Shand, Runddhepher of Sir Alfred Hickman,
Bart, M. P.

Mrs. Nootl, and granuauspiner of Bart, M.P.
FUSEDALE—DAPLING—On the 26th inst. at St. Mary's
FUSEDALE—DAPLING—On the 26th inst. at St. Mary's
FUSEDALE—DAPLING—On the 26th inst. at St. Marthew's
Eding, by the Rev. W. Page Roberts, Canno of Canter
bury, assisted by the Rev. H. C. Douglas, James Packer
youngest son of Charles G. Wagner, of Glyncharst, North
Common rd. Ealing, to Amy Elizabeth, only child of
Thomas Verrinder, of Walton Lodge, Florence-road

Esling.
WILLIAMS—JARVIS—On July 27 (privately) at St. Mary
Abbot's, Kenrington, W., Eric Sydney, youngest on of
One of the Williams, Tree Chalet, Handhead, to Derothly
Helen, daughter of the late William Jarvis, and of Mrs.
Jarvis, 251, Cromwell-Doad, S.W.

Jarvis, 251, Cromwell-road, S.W.

DEATHS.

DINN.—On July 25, at 2, Park-place-villas. Paddiagton, W. Philips. Good of 2, Park-place-villas. Paddiagton, W. Philips. Good of the Company of 85, Tierney-road, Brixton Hill, S.W.

EVEREET.—On the 28th inst, at Carlingford Lodge, Tan-birdige Wells. William Samuel Everett, aged 38 years. FOX.—On July 26, at Torre House, Vasimpton, Plymouth, Hessie Ethel Kathleen, the beloved wife of Edward Fox, aged 34.

HERNIESSY.—On July 26, at Members' Manstons, 36, Victoria-street, S.W., atter a long and painful libraes. Majora 15th Ludhiana Sikhai, aged 63, deeply regretted.

PERSONAL.

No. 1 of "Fannie Eden's Penny Stries" on sale everywhere

I of "Fannie Eden's Penny Stories" on sale everywhere ou in town.-" ELAD."

No. 101 "ramie Eden's Penny Stories" on sale everywhere you in town." ELAD. MissiNG.—Should this result of the control of the

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

THE COLISEUM. CHARING CROSS.

FOUR PERFORMANCES DALLY, at 12 noon, 5.0, 6.0, and 9.0, All seats in all parts numbered and reserved. Stamped addressed envelopes should accompany all postal PRICES Boxes 4.2 2s. 2s. 11s. 6d., and 6.1 ls.; Fauturis 10s. 6d. and 7s. 6d.; Stalls 6s., 4s., 5s., and 2s. 6d. (Telephone, No. 7,699 Gerrari). Children under 14 hill-price to all Fauteuris and Stalls. Telegrams, "Coiseum, London.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION.

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Representative Display from All Parts of the World.

GREAT SOLALI ANIMAL CAMP.

Display CAFE CHARTATIAN, 40 and 86. 6. 30.

The burn paced race for Disble Shield, 2.0.

GORGOUS FIREWORK DISPLAYS 9. 91.

By BROCK. COLOSSAL FIRE PICTURES.

Table druce Luncheous and Dinners in the New Dining

Mesers. J. Lyons and Co., Ldd., Cateers by Appointment.

Reoma overlooking the Grounds and Firework Dieplays.

Mestrs, J. Jopos and Co. Ldd., Caterers by Appointment.

DOVAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S,"

OXFORDICRUS, W. Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 3 and 8. Frices from 64.

Children half-price and parts. Telephone 4138 German.

Jamino Junior. Society's latest pet, "At Home."

Jamino Junior. Society's latest pet, "At Home."

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EXHIBITION, EARL'S COURT.

RAVAL CONSTRUCTION, AND FISHERIES

EXHIBITION EARL'S COURT.

RAVAL CONSTRUCTION OF THE HOLD OF THE ACTION OF THE PRICE OF THE ACTION OF THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR.

Fairy Grotto, Indian Canone, Button of Fairy Machine.

The Cruiser is manned by a crew of 150 Handy-men.

PANORAMA OF THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR.

Fairy Grotto, Indian Canone, Button of Frey Machine.

Fairy Grotto, Indian Canone, Button of Frey Machine.

James Chiefs, Squaws, and Papooses. Voyage in a Submarine.

Vanderlocken i Hannied Chin, Fannos Be Flights. Miss of Bohan's Musical and Dramatic Stetches. Tillikum Canon.

PLUMS! Plums!! Plums!! -R. G. Hopwood, Wyre, Pershore, Worcestershire, will send post free a copy of his illustrated price-list, which see before buying elsewhere.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM Home College, Ramgrate.—Founded 94 years, High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, pro-fessions, and commercial life; cadet corps attached to the angle of the commercial life; cadet control of the con-trol of the commercial control of the commercial tion to the Headmaster.

By Special Appointment to Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, Foreign Governments, &c.

WATCHES. CLOCKS, JEWELLERY.

GRADUAL PAYMENT SYSTEM BY MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

Illustrated Catalogues and full Particulars will be given or sent on application.

65. CHEAPSIDE, LONDON,

HOLIDAY RESORTS.

ISLE OF MAN for HEALTH and HOLIDAYS.
-Sunniest spot in United Kingdom; air bracing and
scenery charming; guides, excur. bills, hotel and spart, list
post free,—WALTER D. KEIG. 27. Imperial-buildings.
Ludrate Giruca EC.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC BRIGHTON AND SOUTH COAST RAILWAY
SPECIAL THROUGH EXCURSION TO
BRIGHTON AND WORTHING.

-	By Train	leaving at		RETURN
	Every Sunday.	Every Monday.	FROM	FARE,
-	a.m. 8 30 8 33 8 36 8 45	a.m. 8 5 8 8 {	WILLESDEN JUNCTION ST. QUINTIN PARK AND WORMWOOD SCRUBES UXBRIDGE ROAD	THIRD CLASS.
-	8 45 8 40 8 40	8 15 8 30 8 25	Kensington (Addison Road)	CLASS.

For Full Particulars, see Bills.

DEAN and DAWSON. (Est. 1871.)
Tourist Offices, \$23. Strand (approach Hotel Cecil), W.C. 17, 88. Tayley, Tourist, and Transport, Agents, Travel, Tourist, Agents, Travelled, Tourist, Agents, Age

gramme.

To PARIS for August Bank Holiday, 4 days 59s, 9d., 5 days 71s, 3d., 6 days 78s, 9d., or a week for 92s, 9d. Fares include travel, good hotel, drives, and services of conductor.

To BELGIUM for a week, visiting Ostend, Bruges, Ghent
Brussels, Liege Exhibition, etc., 5 guineas. Every

Brussels, Liege Exhibition, etc. O pures.
Saturday.
BELGIUM, 5 days' tour, visiting Antwerp, Brussels,
Waterloo, Liege Exhibition, etc. 3½ guineas. Every
BELGIUM and HOLLAND for a week, visiting Antwerp, Brussels, Waterloo, Rotterdam, The Hagne, Schweningen, Amsterdam, etc. Fare, £5. Every Saturday,
Hagne, Schweningen, Amsterdam, Cologue, Ems. Wiesbaden, etc. 9 guineas. Departures, Aug. 5, 19, and

Sept. 2.
HOLLAND and THE RHINE PLEASURE RESORTS.
risiting The Hague, Scheveningen, Amsterdam, Cologne
Roblesson, Erne Niederwald, Wiesbaden, Frankfort, Hom

The World is our Oyster We open it for you



TOURIST AGENTS

If on business or pleasure bent seek our advice— We will save you <u>time and money</u>. We issue Official <u>Tickets of Railway</u> Steamship Cos. We arrange pleasure tours and cruises.

Our British Scotch virish Tours for short or long periods are of the Cheapest and Best. We issue Rundreise Tickets for Continental Travel at about 30/less than ordinary fares Tell us where you wish to go in any part of the World and we will fix up the lowest rates by the best routes. Our services will cost you nothing.

82, STRAND (Approach Hotel Cecil) W.E. and Branches -

Sir John Beonett's Standard 2-plate English Keyle Half-Chronometer, Jewiled throughout in Rubie Beogust Hair Spring for Close Adjustment and Beogust Hair Spring for Close Adjustment and for all Climates. Specially constructed for Hunti and Rough Wear. In Massive Becarts Gold Cawith Monogram or Crest Richly Emblaxoned. Crystal Glass, Hunting or Half-Hunting Cases. DAILY SEA TRIPS.

NEW PALACE STEAMERS (Ltd.),

NEW PALACE STEAMERS (Ltd.),
O SOUTHEND, MARGATE, and RAMSGATE, and BAGK, DAILY, by
ROYAL SOVEREIGN,
From OLD SWAN PIER (West side London Bridge),
At 9.20 a.m., calling at Greenwich and North Woolwich, due
back above 9 pm.
Special term back above 9 pm.
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Special term, Special term, Special term, Sundays
10 a.m.), St. Pancras, 9.55 a.m. Sundays 9.40 a.m.
GOUTHEND, MARGATE, RAMSGATE,

DEAL, DOVER, and BACK, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, MEDISDAYS, and SCHURLING AND SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, MEDISDAYS, SUNDAYS, SATURDAYS, SATURDAYS, SOUTHEND and MARCATE and BACK From Through, by Koll-Noold, From Through, by Mondays 20 am, Sindays 11 am, Die back at 71 bury about 6.30 p.m. Die back at 71 bury about 6.30 p.m. About 2 hours on three 32 Margate, 4 at Rammgate.

H USBANDS' BOAT, "KOH-I-NOOR,"
to MARGATE,
Tender "Mermaid" from Old Swan Pier, at 1.50 p.m.
Special Express Train Fenchurch-street, 5.25 p.m.

For fares and further particulars apply to T. E. BARLOW. Director. 50, King William-street, E.C.

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POLYTECHNIC HOLIDAY TOURS.

A WEEK in SWITZERLAND, FIFE GUINEAS,

A FORTNICHT for SEVEN GUINEAS,

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WEEK in PARIS, including excursions in Paris, to

Fontsimbleau, to Veresalles, etc., 49 guineas.

WEEK in BONNIB SCOTLAND for 43,

A WEEK SK RULLARNEY, with excursion, 44 guineas,

The NORWEGIAN FAURINS, a cruise of parity 5,000

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Tekets from the POLYTECHNIC, 505, Especial VILSON LINE
TOURS to NORWAY, SWEDEN, and RUSSIA
10 day from HULL and LONDON.
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10 day from HULL every Twenday to 18th August.
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BELLE STEAMERS.
PFON FRESH WILDER LONDON BRIDGE.
FOOD FRESH WILDER LONDON BRIDGE.
FOOD FRESH WILDER'S INCHION.
9.15.—70 SOUTHERD, CLACTON, WALVON, HARWICH,
ITSWICH, Fenchurch, 10.14; St. Pancras, Fri6.22 (Sundays, 9.52).
9.50.—8.22 (Sundays, 9.53).
9.52 (Sundays, 9.55).
9.45.—70. WALVON, GALLETON, VARMOUTH direct.
St. Pancras, 9.22 (Sundays, 9.55).
Prochamber travel by 9.15 boat. Herne Bay and Shectmen
9.25.—Montalys and Thurndays to Herne Bay and Shectmen
9.25.—Montalys and Thurndays to Pelicetows and back.
Penchurch, 20.15; St. Pancras, 9.56.
2. ——Penchurch, 20.57.
Enchurch, 20.57.
Enchurch

LD Artificial Teeth bought; good prices given; money sent return post; if price not accepted teeth returned.— V. Pearce. 10 Granville-rd. Hove. Brighton.

TEFH Free.—The Benevolent Dental Society of Great Bertain founded to supply Artificial Teeth Free to the Recessions Foor, those of Small Means, and Servents, Order Letters are given to Private Dentists for Free Teeth, —Applications by letter, at Office, 7, Whitefriarest E.C. Edwin Drew, Scc., Editor "Ammement," which has details.

CARNATIONS.-100 fresh'y-cut, selected Booms, superb colours, great variety, 2s.; 50, 1s. 2d.; free.-White c, Maidencombe, Teignmouth Devon.

You will find it the very Cocoa you want.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A fresh start for steady, active men who cannot get en ployment in their own trade; neither previous experien nor outlay required.—Write 1,846, "Daily Mirror," 1/ Whitefriars-st, E.C.

A profitable home work, indoor; ladies succeed best; mer can help; entirely new idea and free trial allowed; booklet free.—Workers' Press Office, Hornchurch,

AGENTS wanted.-6d. Firelighter lights 500 fires, last 12 months.-Lighter Depot, Netherhall, Doncaster.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus (2d.) by return.—Berry-st, Liver-pool; and 235, Deansgate, Manchester.

FIVE Pounds per week earned by advertisement writers.
We teach you the profession and help you to a position list of employed graduates and prospectus post free.
Page-Davis Co. (Dept. 109), 195, Oxford-st, London, W.

FREE Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and address with particulars of spare time agency.—Dept. Z., 39 Alderszates-t Jondon.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

GENERAL, disengaged; 2½ years' ref.; wash.-8, Esher-rd, New Ferry, Cheshire.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Gentleman treats defects of speech.—Letters, Speech, 8, Birchin-lane, London.

ALL Ailments, Nervous Debility, Indigestion, Premature Decay, Lot Vitality; Mr. George, Eminent Herbal Specialist, will send full particulars stamped envelope— Herbal 'Medicine Supply, 212e, High-st, Gateshead. In-expensive Guaranteed Cure.

CANARIES.—Pair handsome young yellow Yorkshire Canaries both in song, with cage, 5s.—Stephens, The

CORNS banished; painless; easily applied; only 7d.—Need-ham's 297, Edgware-rd, London.

DOUTUR Markselwyn's Complexion Soaps.—Ellaline Terriss, Edna May, Mabel Love recommend; three shilling tablets, 2s. 6d.; "Bloom of Health Pillettes," 1s. packages.— Russell Company, Tottenham.

FAMILIES Removing.—Dell's Pantechnicon, Orville-rd, Battersea, London. Est. 1809. Free estimates.

IF you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, or liver troubles send two stamps for large sample of Wesley's Curative Herbs, 10. South-st, Finsbury, E.C.

SCOTCH and Aberdeen Terriers, pure bred, 3 guineas; pups, 2 guineas.—Major Richardson, Carnoustie, Scotland.

WEAK Men suffering from Nerrous Betility, or any com-plaint connected with the nervous system, should send full particulars; it will cost you nothing.—Address W. H. Brown, Esq., 41, Chesham-rd, Brighton, Sussex, Name this

HAVE YOU

Holiday Apartments

TO LET FOR

AUGUST?

ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

THE LONDON

EVENING NEWS"

will reserve a large portion of their adverti-space for HOLIDAY APARTMENT nouncements.

In view of the approach of the August Bank Holiday, and the fact that the majority of persons take their holidays during the coming month, those who have HOLIDAY APART-MENTS still vacent for August should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Adverti ements will be inserted at a charge of

One Line (7 words) Sevenpence. Twelve Words Is., Id. per Word after.

THREE INSERTIONS

FOR

THE FRICE OF TWO.



Advertisements may be addressed to the CHIER CLERK, Evening News Auvertisement Offices, Tallis Street, Lyndon.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SMASH.

Was Heavy Loss of Life Due to Corridor Cars?

PATHETIC SCENES.

Intense Grief Displayed During Identification of the Dead.

SIGNALMAN'S ADMISSION.

The terrible catastrophe on the Yorkshire and Lancashire Railway, seven miles from Liverpool, by which twenty people were killed and several seriously injured, raises a very important question concerning railway carriage construction.

Is the American type of open carriage with doors at each end as safe as the older English type with separate compartments? For years people have agitated for the Pullman, or long, open car, but only with the introduction of electric motive-power has it been introduced.

This is the first collision which has occurred with this particular style of train.

HOW THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

HOW THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

What are the facts? An express electric train composed of long, open carriages, with cross seats and an aisle down the centre, left Liverpool at 6.30 on Thursday evening. It was a fast train—the "merchants' train," it was called, because it took business men from the city to their homes in the surrounding country.

As it approached a small station, Hall-road by name, through which it should have run without stopping, for some inexplicable reason—whether the fault of the driver or the signalman is not yet known—the train took the wrong lines, and at a speed of over twenty miles an hour crashed into a stationary train.

The force of the collision hurled the first coach of the standing train into the air, and it fell upon the motor and third-class carriage farming the front of the express.

The boge, or framework, of this express coach was driven completely under the stationary train. Its sides and roof fell in, and after the first fearful shock seventeen or eighteen of the passengers in it were cut to pieces by the falling debris.

This first coach acted as a buffer for the remaining three carriages which escaped serious damage, and many passengers in the last coach declare that the shock they experienced was slight.

WERE THE CARRIAGES IN FAULT?

WERZ THE CARRAGES IN FAULT?

These are the facts. But had that coach been built of compartments, would the mortality have been so great?

Many engineering experts assent confidently that it would not, twenty being a large number of fatalities for a collision of this description.

The reason for this is that the compartment carriage provides buffers, in the shape of walls, cushions, etc., whereas with the long open car there is nothing but the steel framework to prevent it from buckling up, concertina-wise.

But Americans urge, on the contrary, that the long car is the safer of the two.

"The great loss of life," said Mr. Ward, the superintendent of car construction on the new District Railway, "was due, so far as I can guller, to method of construction rather than to the type of car.

to method of construction manner of car.

of car.

"The top of this car evidently separated from the base and crushed the passengers. Our cars, the base and upper part, are constructed in one

AMERICAN EXPERIENCES.

"I have seen," he continued, "the ordinary American car completely overturned and rolled over an embankment without loss of a single life or serious injury to the body of the car." This, however, is not the view of English-nailway experts, and a comparison between the mortality returns in English and American accidents supports this latter contention.

IDENTIFYING THE VICTIMS.

Pathetic Scenes Witnessed by Rescuer -Consoling the Bereaved.

Many pathetic incidents occurred yesterday during the identification of the dead and injured.

Immediately after the accident took place help was forthcoming from many quarters. Hall-road Station is close to a golf club, and a few moments after the collision had happened some players rushed up to the wreckage and assisted in the work of rescue.

Some pitiable stories are told by survivors and those upon the spot.

"At first," said one gentleman who was among the relief party, "there was absolute silence.

"Then we heard stifled groups and heartrending cries from beneath the heap of debris. But when we cleared away sufficient of the wreckage to get to the occupants of the first car there was not a sound to be heard. The poor mutilated bodies lay twisted and piled one upon another terribly contorted.

"In the second coach," he continued, "some were still living. One poor fellow, pinned beneath a steel girder, and suffering fearful tortures, smiled at us as we tried to release him."

One of the most touching sights of all was that of a stalwart, bronzed police-sergeant, who attempted to console a woman whose daughter had been killed.

CONSTABLE IN TEARS.

CONSTABLE IN TEARS.

He had taken her into one of the improvised mortuaries, where she identified the body. Then, helmet in hand, he led her out on to the platform of Hall-road Station and sympathised with her. The tears streamed down his cheeks, and he sobbed as he soothed the grief-stricken mother.

One of the survivors was a deaf and dumb boy named Willie Robinson. He was about twelve years old, and was going on a visit to his uncle at Southport. The boy was in the second carriage, and had a wonderful escape, suffering merely a shaking and a few bruises.

His father, who is a guard on the railway, was at work with the rescue party, and was ignorant that his son was in the wrecked train.

POINTSMAN'S ADMISSION.

The inquest was opened last evening, and it was stated that the pointsman had admitted he was to blame. He says he forgot to close the points.

BETTER THAN CHATHAM.

Admiralty Decide To Make a Naval Base in Scotland at Cost of £2,500,000.

A momentous and far-reaching change of nava policy was foreshadowed in the House of Commons policy was foreshadowed in the House of Commons yesterday, when Mr. Lee, Civil Lord, announced that the Admiralty had decided to push on with the works at Rosyth, a station situate on the north bank of the Firth of Forth, and not to proceed with the Chatham Dockyard extension.

Rosyth explained Mr. Lee, possessed great strategic, economic, and industrial advantages over Chatham, and the Admirally therefore preferred Rosyth to Chatham.

It was proposed to make Rosyth a self-contained arvail base, with large closed basis, a large graving dock, and all the necessary repairing shops and equipment for a repairing yard, and the estimated oost will be \$2,500,000.

THE SHAH IN A PET.

Because a Certain Drive Is Impossible Declares He Will Not Go Out.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—Just as the Shah was stepping nto his carriage the other morning, to drive to the Bois, one of his suite was tactless enough to mention Enghien in a voice which reached the monarch's car.

mention Engagen in a Voice which reached the inonarch's cull go there."

"I know Enghien," he cried, "I remember it well. We will go there."
It too's some time to explain that it was impossible—the horses could not manage the eight-mile drive in the heat—there would be no preparations, nothing to cat when his Majesty got there.

"Then I won't go out at all," said the Shah, stepping out of the carriage.

Nor would he have done, had not Issa-Khan, the Court dwarf, laughed at his master's temper and persuaded him to drive to the Bois, as arranged.

LADY "KNIGHTED."

First French Actiess To Become a Member of the Legion of Honour.

Theatrical circles in France are overjoyed be-cause Mme. Bartet, actress, of the Comedie Fran-caise has been appointed a Knight of the Legion of

onour: Mme. Bartet is the first French actress to receive

The honour was bestowed years ago upon Mme.

Patti and Mme. Marie Laurent, founder of a charit-

And the Market some Dainted, followed to a charted able institution.

Mmc. Bartet is one of the most retiring of women in private life. On another page appears a portrait of the famous actress.

PLOT AGAINST THE SULTAN.

The Commission appointed to inquire into the attempt on the Sultan's life has discovered a rubber carriage tyre among the debris on the scene

of the explosion.

This is called a clue, for rubber tyres are practically unknown in Constantinople, and it is supposed this tyre belonged to a carriage used to carry the bomb to prevent its being jolted.

At Kustendjihave, Rumania, arms, ammunition, and papers referring to the plot have been found in the houses of the Turkish inhabitants.

QUAINT SECT "SOLD UP."

Jezreelites Fiercely Assail the Workmen Demolishing Their "Temple."

There is sad trouble in the camp of Jezreel Housebreakers took possession of their "Temple" and drove the faithful from the building that has sheltered them since the creation of the sect in

1882.

The wonderful building, so familiar to all visitors to the neighbourhood of Chatham, stands as a monument of the builders' folly. Constructed of steel and brick, it had only reached the fifth floor when the funds gave out.

The mortgagees having sold the tower, the new owners took possession. Sad-eyed women stood in little knots watching the men in possession, whilst the male portion of the community—quaint-looking, figures, with their long hair coiled like that of women—took counsel with their chief, Mr. Rogers.

A contractor and his men entered the building, and the quiet of the countryside was broken by the clang of sledge-hammers as they attacked the massive girders in the building.

"The devil's work," screamed one old lady, completely overwrought.

completely overwrought,

POLICE CALLED.

POLICS CALLED.

The home-coming of the cows which the Jearcelites own changed the passive scene to one of protesting activity.

The new owner would not open the gates to admit the cattle. Suddenly the white-haired leader dashed out, and calling to his supporters, threw himself-upon the gate.

A free fight ensued between the contractors' men and the frantic religionists.

The gates were torn down, and for a moment it looked as if Jearcel would come to its own again. But a number of navvies coming to the rescue of the gatekeeper, charged irresistibly, routing Mr. Rogers and his supporters, chasing away all the cows, and effectually barriaciding the entrance.

The white-haired old chief fought valiantly, several times striking one gatekeeper with the greatest energy; but the day was lost to the Jearcelites.

The police were sent for from Chatham, and unless terms are arranged there is every chance of the peace being seriously broken by the frenzied sectarians.

FIGHTING IN SAGHALIEN.

Japanese A:my, A sisted by Torpedo-Boats, Drive Back the Russians.

The Japanese Legation issued a report from Tokio yesterday showing that the Japanese are vigorously pushing forward in Saghalien.

The Japanese fighting on the coast with the Russians have been assisted by their toppedo-boats, and have succeeded in capturing 200 more prisoners.

The Japanese have seized the German steamer Lydia, 1,059 tons burthen, near the Loochoo Islands.

A telegram from St. Petersburg states that the Minister of the Interior has forbidden the publication of the journal "Novosti" for two months.

FURIOUS ADVERTISING.

Picture Despoile: Claims that His Attack Benesited the Artist.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARS, Friday—Quite novel is the ground on which M. André Gaucher baser his appeal ogainst a verlict awarding to Mile. Sédilot sey 90 damages, Mile, Sédilot is the painter whose picture of General Percin M. Gaucher pierced with his umberelia at the Salon last year.

He claims that the picture would have attracted no attention but for his assault upon it, which thus gave the artist a grand advertisement. This, he thinks, ought to be taken into account as a counter-claim!

Judgment is suspended for three months.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

It was semi-officially announced yesterday in Copenhagen that the German Emperor will arrive there on Monday afternoon.

"I am dying," said Mr. Charles Stafford to his wife, a visitor from London, in a Scarborough restaurant yesterday, and he immediately expired.

Three men were buried for several hours by a huge collapse of roof in Llanbradach Colliery, South Wales, yesterday, but all were extricated. One of them was seriously injured.

THE WEATHER.

Our special weather forceast for to-day is: Variable breezes; close and rather changeable; fair to un-settled, with thunder in places. Lighting-up time, 8.51 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth generally.

BURGESS TRIES CHANNEL SWIM.

Makes Splendid Progress with a Favouring Tide.

RUMOUR OF SUCCESS.

Swimming Strongly When Within Few Miles of Shore.

A magnificent feat was performed by J. .W. Burgess, the Yorkshire swimmer who started yes terday on his second attempt to swim the Channel from Dover to France.

Greeted by enthusiastic cheers, he waded into the water at Lyddon Spout, three miles west of Dover, and at once went off at a big pace. He wore a skull-cap with a mica mask and goggles to protect his eyes, and, like all other aspirants for the swim, was thoroughly greased all over before starting.

"Now, lads, bring the grease-pot," he shouted cheerfully just before this important function took place, and his cheerfulness throughout the swim was remarkable, chaff flying in a constant stream between himself and those on the accompanying tug.

BREAKFAST IN THE WATER.

Burgess went off with the overarm stroke which he employed practically the whole time he was in the water at a speed of twenty-nine to the minute. The temperature of the water was 65deg.

At the end of half an hour he was three-quarters of a mile from the shore, and at once made a curious breakfast of a leg of chicken. In fact, his excellent feeding was a feature of the swim. His diet ient feeding was a feature of the swim. His diet consisted chiefly of chicken in aspic, grapes, warm meat-essence, and chocolate.

At the end of an hour and a half he was two miles from the shore, and had only drifted about a mile to the eastward.

About this time use wind began to freshen, but in spite of a masty "top" on the water Burgess still continued to swim spherdidly.

WORKING THE TIDES WELL.

WORKING THE TIDES WELL.

Three hours from the start he was five miles from the English shore, and in a line, between Dover Pier and Cape Grisner. His eastward drift was still very small.

An hour later he had caught the ebb-tide, and was making magnificent progress, going twice the pace that Heaton did.

Another hour and it became a question whether he would succeed in eatthing the favourable current off the Varne Bnoy. A stirch delayed him slightly, but he soon conquered it.

Amid intense excitement he successfully caught the current, and at six hours from the start was still swimming twenty-eight or twenty-nine strokes to the minute, and so strongly as to leave a well-marked "walke" behind him.

IN SIGHT OF FRANCE.

He was then only eleven miles from Cape Grisnez, which could be distinctly seen. Another hour and the French shore was but eight miles away, and the swimmer still making phenomenal

away, and the swimmer still making phenomenal progress.

Molb, the president of the French Swimming Club, was then with him in the water. A stream of icy cold water encountered just afterwards had not the slightest effect on the swimmer.

At a late hour last right a message was received to the effect that Burgess was making wonderfully rapid progress, and that, barring accidents, he would reach the French shore in the two ides. If this should he case, Captain Webb's record, which has a for thirty years, will have been equalled. In ed., it will have been surpassed, for, whereas Burgess will complete the swim, all being well, in about thirteen hours, Webb took twenty-two.

taok twenty-two.

At a late hour last night there was an unconfirmed report at Dover that Burgess had successfully reached the French shore.

HOT-TEMPERED RECTOR.

Another Clergyman Writes Suggesting Complaint to the Bishop.

Referring to the action of the Rev. W. Meikle-ham, rector of Holbeach St. Luke's, Lines, who refused to baptise a parishioner's child because the parishioners did not attend church regularly, a Church of England minister writes to the Daily

Mirror:—
"I hope Mr. Gregory (the paristioner) will ask the Bishop of Lincoln to reprimand the rector for his insulting letter. Surely such dergymen are causing people to leave the Church."
The Rev. Mr. Meikleham has since been fined 5s, for addressing abusive language to an exchurchwarden.

BIRTHDAY OF THE TSAR'S HEIR.

Hundreds of Splendid Gifts Ready for the Infant Prince.

NO 'BABY TALK' ALLOWED.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday .- Alexei Nicholaievitch, the Tsar's son and heir, is to have a mag-

which, the Tsar's son and hear, is to have a mag-nificent birthday celebration on July 30 (old style) or August II, according to our calendar. Although the Tsarevitch has still to wait several weeks for his first birthday, marvellous prepara-tions have already been made at Peterhol in anticipation of the joyous event. Hundreds of presents have been bought, and almost every mem-ber of the Imperial Family has fashioned some sort of toy with his or her own hands for the Tsar of

ber of the Imperial Family has fashioned some sort of toy with his or her own hands for the Tsar of Russia's baby boy.

Alexei Nicholaievitch's sister, the Grand Duchess Olga, has just finished a wonderful clay model of Peterhof Palace, and the Grand Duchess Tatiana will give her baby brother a little clay nest, in which a hen sits on four eggs, all daintily coloured by herself.

Grand Duke Michael, the Tsar's younger brother, has supervised the construction of a wonderful tin railway train for the Tsarevitch, which runs by clockwork on a sort of switchback line.

Edible Paint.

Edible Paint.

Following the example set by all his family, the Tsar himself spent several evenings recently in making a dreadful-looking wooden serpent, which he completed only a day or two before he left Peterhof, on board the imperial yacht Pole Star, to meet the German Emperor at Borgo. Nicholas's snake is painted black, picked out with red and and white spots, its body being jointed so as to enable it to wriggle in any direction. With characteristic thoughtfulness the Tsar had the paint required for the toy specially prepared, so that his little son might suck the wooden serpent with impunity.

little son might suck the woods. impunity.

The Tsarevitch's little sisters are looking forward with great glee to the approaching birthday celebration, for they, even more than the Tsarevitch himself, will be feasted, fêted, and kept amused.

Already a large apartment in the west wing of the Palace has been fitted up as a miniature theatre, and here the pantomime, written in 1897 by Grand Duke Constantine, which formed so pleasant a feature of the festivities last Christmas, will be enacted by Palace servants and officials.

Tsar's Life of Indolence.

Tsar's Life of Indolonce.

I learn from a gentleman-in-waiting on the Tsar that all the newspaper stories about Nicholas's fits of nervous depression are much exaggerated. The Tsar, as a matter of fact, has for months past been living a life of indolence and ease among his flowers and his fruits. Every day, accompanied by his physician, Dr. Hirsch, Nicholas visits the Imperial swimming pool, where, in a gandy silken bathing-continue of green and purple stripes, he splashes about in the water for from ten to fifteen minutes.

Although reputed to be a good swimmer, he seldom ventures into deep water.

The Tsarita, although much worried by the turible sentis of the last few months, still finds time to spend many hours in daily worship at the shrine of her little Prince. The Tsareitch, from a somewhat delicate infant, has grown into a fat and chubby boy, very much taller, and weighing considerably more, than the average child of his age. Much to his mother's delight he is daily becoming more and more like the Tsar, but his hais is faiter and his eyes much darker than those of Nicholas II.

Imperial Baby's First Curl.

Imperial Baby's First Curl.

In a little sachet of pale-blue silk, Alexandra Feodrown keeps the first curl cut from the head of her baby boy, and it is gossiped in the Palace at Peterhof that early last month the Tsaritsa dispatched by one of her own messengers to the Ouene of Italy, the Kaiserin, and Queen Alexandra of England dainty envelopes containing her baby's photograph and a lock of hair cut from his head. According to Dr. Hirsch, the Tsarevitch can already lisp several proper "grown-py" Russian words. By the Tsar's special instructions all attempts at "baby language" have been immediately stifled, for Nicholas believes in the Soloviff system for logically teaching babies systematically, from the beginning, simple and useful words. "I wish my child to become a clever man and to waste no time on useless 'baby language,' is one of the many extraordinary utterances reputed to the Tsar since his mental breakdown, after hearing of the fall of Port Arthur.

HORSES' HEADS FOR MOTOR-CARS.

A patent has been taken out in Canada for a dummy horse intended to be attached to a motor-ear for the benefit of the real horse's nerves.

In order that the "horse" may serve its full purpose of utility, it is made with a hollow body, in which are to be stored the various accessories required by the motorist. The horn is attached to the mouth of the dummy, and at night the eyes are lighted up green and red.

TICKETS FOR THE 'TIMES.'

Subscribers Become Members of a Free Circulating Library.

One of the few uses of the threepenny-piece has been to purchase the "Times"; now that is to be done away with. In future you will purchase your 'Times" with a ticket.

Last year, it will be remembered, a scheme was started by which subscribers got their paper for 2ld. This new scheme is to replace that, for, as a circular which has just been issued points out, though the system of delivery by post has been a success, subscribers were often unable to notify temporary changes of address, and so had to purchase their copies

This disadvantage is to be got over, to quote the circular, by the issue to each subscriber of 312 tickets for the "Times," to cover his year's sub-

scription.

Each of these tickets will be accepted in exchange for a copy of the "Times" at all railway bookstalls or by newsvendors in all parts of the United Kingdom, precisely as threepence in money would be accepted, and newsvendors will, in turn, receive from the "Times" threepence in exchange for each ticket they take

from the "Times" threepence in exchange for each ticket they take.

But these 312 tickets are to cost £3 18s.—3d. each—while the reduced subscription started last year was only £3, so, to make up for the 18s., the "Times" offers, to quote the circular, "something worth a great deal more."

Exactly what the "something" is the circular does not say. Subscribers will await a furfler announcement with interest.

But the circular asserts that the "Times" will in practice cost subscribers less than half price.

"The new advantages offered," says the circular,
"will include—and this is only a part of our project—
the opportunity for your project, and the control of the control of

In other words, subscribers will become members of a free circulating library.

PERIL OF DIRTY CISTERNS.

Woman Dies From the Effects of Drinking Contaminated Water.

"Out of 5,000 cisterns, I have examined in the

borough 1,800 were too dirty for use. This grim statement of the dangers of unclean cisterns was made by a sanitary inspector at an

cisterns was made by a sanitary inspector at an Islington inquest yesterday. Medical evidence showed that Mrs. Caldow, a widow living in Hollingworth-street, Holloway, had died from the effects of drinking impure water. Her daughter said that the water they had taken from their cistern had tasted very nasty for some time. On Sunday they began to clean it, but her mother died two days later, and three people living in the house had since been suffering from the same symptoms as Mrs. Caldow.

The landford of the house said the cistern had not been cleaned for twelve months. He had examined it last Monday and did not think it in a very bad state. Another witness said the water was jet-black when he stirred it up.

WAR STORES COMMISSION.

Affidavit of Important Documents Demanded by the President.

An important statement was made at vesterday' sitting of the War Stores Commission in the Lord

It was to the effect that the Commissioners proposed to make an affidavit of documents both here and in South Africa. No witnesses other than official witnesses, said Mr. Justice Farwell, the President, would be called until the affidavit mentioned had been obtained and the documents disclosed inspected.

closed inspected.

Seven days' notice would be given in the Press before the examination of the various persons named in Sir William Butler's report.

SOLICITOR'S MIDNIGHT ESCAPADE.

Ejected from a house in St. James's-place shortly after midnight, Ferdinand Collings, a young Kensington solicitor, made use of bad language.

A constable at Marlborough-street said he was drunk and had cut his fingers by breaking a window in the house. Mr. Denman bound him over.

EPISCOPAL BAG MISSING.

The Bishop of St. Albans has lost in London a bag containing his episcopal robes and legal documents necessary for the licensing and admitting the Rev. W. J. Harvey to the perpetual curacy of Great Amwell.

The Bishop performed the religious part of the ceremony. The legal formalities were postponed.

TEETOTAL FRAUDS.

"Temperance" Beers Which Contain More Alcohol Than Ale.

A GRAVE DANGER.

"Every bottle of 'temperance' beer sold in this country contains alcohol. A large proportion is more intoxicating than lager beer, and much of it as strong as Bass, one of the strongest of beers.'

This was the startling statement made yesterday by the manager of the Idris Mineral Water Company. He was discussing with the Daily Mirror the report of the Government Laboratory on alco-

none temperance drinks.

In that report, as recorded yesterday, it is stated that of 1,000 samples of ginger, herb, and botanic beers analysed, all contained alcohol.

300 contained more than 2 per cent; 78 3 per cent; 42 4 per cent; 8 more than 6 per cent, and in some cases the percentage of proof spirit was as high as 8.

Stronger than Beer.

"These figures," continued the manager, "are sufficiently startling in themselves. If you take it that a third of the 'non-intoxicants' sold contain on an average 5 per cent. of proof spirit, and then compare this with the strength of beer and lager beer, you get some astonishing results, for 'Bass' contains about 10 per cent, of spirit, lager beer 4 per cent, and certain light German beers no more

than 2 per cent.

"But these figures only give a faint idea of the real state of affairs. It would be much more accurate to say that nearly all the ginger and herb beer contains 8 per cent. of spirit. That is to say, such beer is twice as strong as ordinary lager, and stronger than any beer except Bass!

"It is not the mineral waters, such as soda, that contain the alcohol, but the various liquors of the 'there' and

contain the alcohol, but the various liquors of the 'beer' sort.

"All non-intoxicating liquors are allowed by law 2 per cent. of alcohol to keep them in condition, so that a real temperance drink is practically unknown."

Dangers of "Temperance" Drinks.

Dangers of "Temperance" Drinks.
Further inquiry confirmed the truth of these statements. The surest confirmation lies in the fact, borne testimony to by a gentleman who has done much philanthropic work in the slums of our great cities, that cases of drunkenness from drinking "temperance" drinks are far from uncommon.
"Particularly is this the case," he said, "in the north, where herb and, ginger beers are especially popular.

north, where nero and garget needs are popular.

"I need not point out," he concluded, "the enormous danger which lies in these beverages. Young girls and children are allowed to drink them under the belief that they contain no alcohol, and in this way a taste for alcohol is established that in after life may prove too strong to be resisted."

HUNTER NO MORE.

Owner of a Horse Injured by Motor-Car Obtains Damages Exceeding Its Value.

Mr. Arthur Georgé Ashby, a Reigate stock-broker, was awarded £230 damages by Mr. Justice Lawrence and a special jury yesterday for injuries to his horse. Mr. Ashley was returning from an Ockley hunt with friends in November when he was run into by a motor-car belonging to Mr. Joseph Kincaid, a Westminster engineer. The horse was badly in-jured.

The defence was that the motor-car was at a standstill, and that the horse bumped into it.

The jury assessed damages £40 in excess of the price given for the hunter.

DOG-SCARED CHAUFFEURS.

Racing Motorists at Blackpool Have to Slacken for Dogs on the Course.

Blackpool's motor-car festival went through a cri-tical day's racing yesterday unmarred by accident, even the veritable plague of dogs on the course

proving harmless.

The dogs certainly succeeded in forcing down the fiery impetuosity of chauffeurs, who were very

Two dogs, however, were killed-torn to pieces

Motorists are loud in their complaints of the presence of dogs on the course, and say that it is only by a miracle that terrible disasters have been

SHELLEY'S LETTERS FETCH £155.

IS IT AN ELOPEMENT?

Well-known Organist Suddenly Resigns all His Appointments.

Leeds is astounded by a sensational explanation of the announcement that Mr. Alfred Benton, organist of the parish church, and formerly chorus master of the Leeds Festival, has resigned his musical appointments.

Mr. Benton has been teaching a daughter of a ant. Behind has been tearning a daughter of a highly-respected Leeds citizen and lover of music. Last Monday week Mr. Benton, who is a married man, left Leeds for Liverpool with the ostensible intention of spending his holiday on the Con-

About the same time the young lady, who is but awenty years of age, left home, as it was understood, for the purpose of visiting friends or

understood, for the purpose of visiting friends or relatives at Bristol.

As it has turned out, the young lady did not go to Bristol, and communications were received which left no doubt (says the "Leeds Mercury") that the two were on the Continent together.

Mr. Benton's resignation of his position at the parish church came by cablegram from a resort in Holland, where he is supposed to have been systematics.

Holland, where he is supposed to have been sojourning.

Mr. Benton has been conductor of the Leeds Choral Union since its formation. He has conducted various concerts in London.

Last season the Choral Union gave an Elgar Festival at Leeds, at which "The Dream of Gerontius" and "The Apostles" were performed under the direction of Sir Edward Elgar himself. On that occasion the composer extended his hearty thanks to Mr. Benton.

MILKMEN'S CURIOUS CUSTOM.

Why Are Cans of Milk Left To Tempt Thirsty Boys?

" It is a curious custom for milkmen to leave their

"It is a curious custom for milkmen to leave their cans of milk outside doors all over London," said the West London magistrate yesterday.

"Fancy a butcher hanging a chop on the area railings. That would be a temptation to a hungry man just as in this case a can of milk proved a temptation to a thirsty boy."

The magistrate was commenting upon the charge made against a Fulham schoolboy accused of taking two cans of milk in the early morning. The lad

was remanded.

GALLANT OFFICE BOY.

Romantic Incident Breaks the Routine in a City Bank.

Romance seldom enters into the prosaic life of a bank's office-boy, but yesterday it did. As soon as a well-known bank in the Strand opened its doors a wealthy American cashed a draft.

opened us doors a weathly American cashed a draft.
On leaving, the American handed the office-boy at the door a sovereign.
During the morning a young lady, whose dress proclaimed her a widow, presented a cheque, which the teller returned marked "No funds."

the teller returned marked "No funds."

This so upset the young widow that the office-boy was compelled to support her to the door.

On the way he contrived to slip the sowereign the American had given him into the lady's reticule. But he was observed by the manager, who promptly requested both of them to step into his office, where he charged the boy with thett.

Explanations followed, with the result that the little office-boy has now very good prospects of early promotion.

RAILWAYS HARD HIT.

Great Eastern's Chairman Bewails a Decrease of 1,674,000 Suburban Passengers.

Although the half-year's business opened with good promise it had turned out to be the most disappointing since he had been chairman, regretted Lord Claud Hamilton, at the Great Eastern Rail-

Lord Claud Hamilton, at the Great Eastern Railway meeting yesterday.

A decrease of 1,074,000 suburban passengers, other than season ticket-holders, during the half-year was a striking fact due partly to the competition of electric tramears.

The company is now threatened, said his lord-ship, with a new Tube line into their district, passing through Leyton and Walthamstow. If constructed the line could not pay, yet it would do the G.E.R. a great deal of harm.

General trade depression and the lack of employment among the working classes were the chier reasons for the bad half-years, the total decrease in passenger receipts being \$421,775.

REVENGE WITH AN AXE.

Summoned by his wife for assault, a Bourne-mouth man attacked her in the street with an axe and decamped in the direction of Talbot Woods

yesterday.

The woman was taken to the infirmary suffering from serious injuries.

"WITH ALL HIS FAULTS I LOVE HIM STILL."

Petitioner's Poetic Quotation in "Married by Advertisement" Case.

With all his faults Plove him still,"

The man to whom Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard, petitioner in the Sheppard divorce case, standing in the witness-box, referred in this touchingly poetical fashion was Mr. W. Sheppard, whose violence, she says, once caused her to take refuge on the roof of the hotel which they kept at Gravesend.

The pair "married by advertisement," and the result was not a success.

result was not a success.

Cross-examining, counsel had mentioned Mr.
Sheppard, and Mrs. Sheppard had remarked that
"no respectable woman could remain near him."
"Yet you have told us you still love him," counsel reminded her.
Then it

sel reminded her.

Then it was that the lady, drawing herself up to her full height, said magnificently: "With all his faults I love him still."

It was not Mrs. Sheppard's first appearance in the All was not Mrs. Sneppard's list appearance in the witness-box. She was recalled to give "rebuting" evidence. Counsel on her husband's side had called as a witness a dispenser named Gracie, who had said in effect "that, with all his faults, Mrs. Sheppard had loved him."

Bought Him a Cycling Suit.

Indignation caused the lady's voice to thrill as she denied this story. She told the court how, before she was married, she had befriended the dispenser when he failed to become a doctor. How, when letting him become a boarder in her house and paying bills for him, and buying him a cycling suit, she thought that he was an unmarried dis-

penser.

She then described her interview with him, when, her eyes having been opened, she taxed him with being a married man. The dialogue of this interview, as reported by Mrs. Sheppard, was as

Mrs. Sheppard: This is a very serious matter for

me.
Mr. Gracie: I am not married. It is all right.
Do not forsake me. If you do I will commit
suicide, and leave a note to say that it was through

Mr. Jones (counsel for Mr. Sheppard): He myote to you calling you "My dear old girl" after you were married. Was that a proper way to address a married woman?

"Cupboard Love."

"Cupboard Love."

Mrs. Sheppard: That was when he wanted to borrow money. (Laughter.)

Early in the day Mr. Davies, when called as a witness by Mr. Jones, had unexpectedly refused to support what that gentleman had said about his, Mr. Davies, relations with Mrs. Sheppard.

"Did Mr. Davies help you to wash up tea things?" asked Mr. Jones of Mrs. Sheppard.

Mrs. Sheppard scornfully denied this, and repudiated the notion that Mr. Davies, as well as Mr. Gracie, had called her "his dear old girl." Nor had she called him in return "Dear Ted."

"You are the worst man it has ever been my misfortune to meet," she wrote. "You are a devil, and a very black one."

Mr. Davies, who was standing at the back of the court, looked very sad when this letter was read, and he looked sadder when Mrs. Sheppard remarked:—

"What is there in a man like Davies for any woman to fancy?"

The case was adjourned till next Thursday.

PRECOCIOUS TRADESMAN.

Smart Boy Contradicts and Astonishes a County Court Judge.

When the case of Hyman Solomon and Son v Goldstein was called at the Whitechapel County Court yesterday a sharp-looking little boy entered the plaintiff's box, and in reply to his Honour said: "I am a wholesale grocer." Judge Bacon: You are an infant; you cannot

rade.
"But I am trading," said the boy resolutely.
Judge Bacon: But you cannot. How can you take a contract? You are not one and twenty.
The Boy: No, sir; but I am Hyman Solomon and Son.

and Son.

Judge Bacon: It is your father's business.

The lad displayed considerable ability, and defendant was ordered to pay.

PENNY SAVED, SHILLINGS LOST.

Strict adherence to principle cost Mr. Paul, of Kilburn, 5s., and something more in costs, at Willesden.

Willesden. He refused, on principle, to pay more than a penny for a ride on a "London General" omnibus from Willesden which exceeded the penny distance by fifty yards.

Probate of the will of Miss Hannah Alderson, of Belmont Castle, Meigle, Perth, and formerly of 6, Grosvenor-place, was yesterday granted to the Right Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman.

TRUNK TRAGEDY TRIAL ENDS TO-DAY.

Amazing Self-Possession Shown by Devereux While in the Witness-Box.

The trunk tragedy trial at the Old Bailey yester- | day was full of dramatic interest.

Devereux went into the witness-box and for the greater part of the two hours and a quarter in that grey, grim, crowded tribunal, a-quiver with human electricity, he was under the pitiless cross-examination of Mr. Mathews, whose penetrating voice was forever giving utterance to the most awkward ques-

The accused bore himself well. He was the coolest man in the court. Carelessly he leaned against the ledge of the witness-box, lightly he stroked the Testament on which he had sworn to tell the truth, and quite willingly he gave the information that the stern counsel for the Crown

His manner was that of a man with all his wits at command. His self-possession never faltered, even when Mr. Mathews sprung at the most un-expected moment the most ticklish inquiry upon

But there all through those long two hours he stood confident and reliant, scarcely like one who was fighting for his life.

Devereux's Marvellous Coolness.

And how Mr. Mathews cross-examined him! Some of the questions were enough to disconcert the strongest minded man. But Devereux was never at a loss for an answer.

If a query to give emphasis were repeated, he would softly give the response again. There was no flurrying the man. He seemed to have no nerves

would softly give the response again. Incits was no flurrying the man. He seemed to have no nerves whatever.

In his low and not unpleasant voice he made his replies. Mr. Mathews would ask some explanation in his iciest, steeliest tones. But that slim, dark-garbed figure, on which every eye was trained, leaning forward now to the Judge, now to counsel, was not to be agitated.

His eyebrows might perhaps be raised a little, and the slightest flush force the colour under the cheekbones, but the voice, the demeanour, that remained unchanged.

Devereux in the dock was listless; in the witness-box as collected as the Judge.

As he told his story, clothing it with a wonderful garment of detail, one could have heard a pin drop, such was the tension in court.

"I remember coming home one day—it was on a Tuesday, the last day of January"—said Devereux softly, "and finding my wife and two children dead. I had been out for a walk with Stanley. I gave him some money to buy a cake with, left the door open for him to come in, and went upstairs into the front bedroom.

"Immediately on opening the door I noticed a strong smell of chloroform. There was no light in

stairs into the front bedroom.
"Immediately on opening the door I noticed a strong smell of chloroform. There was no light in the room," continued witness, knitting his hands and subduing his voice, "but from the light of a street-lamp opposite I could see my wife lying on the bed and the twins beside the cradle.
"They were dead," added Devereux in the same tones, "all three dead."

Why He Concealed the Dead.

'I heard Stanley coming up, and so I covered bodies. 'Don't make a noise,' I said to him,

the bodies. 'Don't make a noise,' I said to him,' mother is askeep.'
"My wife, I concluded, had killed the twins and committed suicide. She had frequently said she would run away and take the children with her.'
Witness paused, twisted his moustache a little, gave a quick glance at the Judge, and then, averting his eyes a little, continued:—
"I was afraid to call in outside help because of the ill-feeling borne towards me by my mother-in-law and the quarrel I had had that day with my wife. I packed the boxes in a trunk, which, at my orders, was subsequently removed."
As Devereux finished his explanation he smiled a little, and then straightening himself up, he prepared for the death duel—a duel in which a slip to him might mean death—with Mr. Mathews, who wanted to know more about the manner Devereux

to him might mean death—with Mr. andrews, who wanted to know more about the manner Devereux packed the bodies.

The operation took several days—the box had to be soldered, screwed up, and a wooden covering prepared. Several times the bodies had to be rearranged.

BEST TO ALTER THE COWS.

"You should get your cattle from the Channel Islands," said Mr. Dickinson to a Bromley dairyman, who had been selling milk minus 16 per cent. of its fat.

After fining him the magistrate strongly urged him to change his sixty cows for a better breed.

HOMEOPATHIC CURE.

"I have tasted more of the bitters of life than the sweets," said Arthur Johnson, in a street-corner speech at Brisiol; and the magistrate yesterday decided that more bitter experience, in the form of two months' hard labour, would be good for him.

"I had no difficulty in getting my wife's body in," he remarked mechanically.

The accused in unnoved tones explained how he carried the bodies from one room into abother, and how Stanley slept on, peacefully oblivious.

"He asked me where his mother and brothers were," said Devereux. "I told him his mother had been taken away in a cab to a hospital, and the had been taken away in a cab to a hospital, and the children to the public nurseries. He was satisfied." "Yes," murmured Mr. Mathews pleasantly, and then altering his voice till it almost sounded like a hiss, "Before you had actually finished this occupation of yours—the packing of the trunk—you began to dispose of your wife's and children's clothing?" In a flash the direction of the cross-examination was diverted elsewhere.

In a flash the direction of the cross-examination was diverted elsewhere.

"You brought home chloroform and morphia, and you locked them in your desk?"—"Yes."

"You always kept your desk locked?"—"Yes, but my wife had a key that fitted it."

This answer staggered Mr. Mathews.

"Have you ever said that before?"—"No."

"Why?"—"I had not stated either that the desk was kept locked."

"What became of that key?"—"I threw it away."

away."
"You threw it away," repeated Mr. Mathews.
"You threw it away! Did' it not occur to you that it was of extreme importance to preserve that

key?"
"No," was the gentle reply. Counsel looked quietly at Devereux and then slowly asked: "You knew Mrs. Gregory, her mother, would be away the week she died?"

An Untruthful Letter

Devereux finally admitted it was so.
Mr. Mathews, still more slowly: "Listen while
I read you this."
Would widower suit? Aged 34. Qualified
extractor. One child, aged six, boy, at board-

ing school.
"That," explained Mr. Mathews, "was the
answer you sent to an advertisement in the January
number of a trade paper for a chemist's assistant."

Devereus: Yes.
"But on January 13," said counsel icily, "when you sent that reply, you were a married man with three children?"—"Yes."

"On March 22, when you say you will be available, however, you were a widower with one child?"—"Yes, as it happened."
This episode was the most sensational in the cross-examination, but Devereux remained as un-

cross-examination, but Devereux remained as unmoved as ever.

"I had often used that device before," he remarked to the Judge with a little smile, "to obtain a temporary situation rather than be out of

tain a temporary situation rather than to be employment.

The Judge (sharply): "But what were you going to do with your wife?"

"Oh," was the easy reply, "I was going to leave her behind and take my boy with me."

Mr. Mathews: That is your explanation?

Mysterious Mrs. Harris.

Mysterious Mers. Harris.

Devereux pered curiously into his questioner's face, turned round to the jury, and then facing counsel again said in that characteristically low voice of his: "That is my explanation."

Devereux listened languidly to the evidence produced on his behalf—evidence to show that he was of that state of mind which would cause him to follow the course he did, when, as he said, he found his wife and children dead.

It appeared :-

He was a mental degenerate. Had once slept out three nights in Finsbury

Park.
Was generally known in Beaconsfield as "a little bit off the top."
Once prepared to give a lecture, but cleared the hall in ten minutes
Did nonsensical things.

Then the mysterious Mrs. Harris, who after volunteering to give evidence disappeared, came forward and spoke of Mrs. Devereux coming to her five years ago in a morbid condition.

But poor Mrs. Harris before she left the box had to admit to relentless Mr. Mathews that she had been several times in an asylum.

To-day the Judge will sum up, and Devereux will know whether he is to live or die.

£5 FOR A YARMOUTH READER.

Following out his plan of visiting all the seaside resorts, scattering £5 notes in his train, "Mr. Auswers," the representative of the well-known journal of similar name, to-day descends upon Yar-

mouth.

He will be armed with a letter from the editor of
"Answers," which is equivalent to a £5 note. This
letter "Mr. Answers "will present to the first person he encounters on Yarmouth Beach carrying a
copy of "Answers," will just stroll on to the beach;
he will look for a person carrying "Answers," and
—someone will find that he or she is the richer by.
£5. The motto for Yarmouth is therefore—carry
a copy of "Answers" so that anyone can discern it.

LOVE DEALS DEATH.

Daughter Kills Her Mother To Save Her from a Lunatic Asylum.

The pitiful story of how a daughter murdered her aged mother to save her from being taken to a lunatic asylum was told at the Leeds Assizes yes-

The woman accused of this terrible deed was a Miss Madeline Aspinwall, a professional nurse. She four years ago she suffered from a complete break-down in health. Frequently, in fits of acute de-pression. She would lock herself up in a room and refuse food. was formerly a schoolmistress, and it was said that

pression. She would lock herself up in a room and refuse food.

Last month Miss Aspinwall lived in Glossoproad, Sheffield, with a married sister and her mother. The latter, seventy years old, had been ill eighteen months, during which Madeline had carefully and lovingly nursed her.

When the mother became mentally affected, and was ordered to an asylum, her daughter Madeline passionately declared that she should never leave the house. On the arrival of the ambulance the old lady was found sleeping heavily, and she subsequently died from the effects of laudanum, which the daughter had administered.

Medical evidence showed that the nursing of her mother might have affected Miss Aspinwall's mind so that she did not know she was doing wrong.

Mr. Justice Jelf said it was one of the saddest cases he had ever tried, but there was considerable method in the madness. Miss Aspinwall, found guilty of murder, but insañe, was ordered to be detained during his Majesty's pleasure as a criminal lunatic.

MOTHER SUPERIOR SUED.

Misunderstanding Between an Architect and the Lady Ruler of a Convent.

When the Ursuline Convent at Forest Gate was in difficulties about the development of the convent lands, the mother superior sought the aid of Mr. Heyes, a Fulham architect.

That gentleman arranged the consolidation of the

That gentleman arranged the consolidation of the heavy mortgages on the property, and drew up plans for a Roman. Catholic elementary school. Then he sent in his bill for £70. But the mother superior did not pay, and so be such her in the Bow County Court yesterday. Here it was pleaded that the lady thought Mr. Heyes wat doing the work as a friend, his daughter having been in the convent, and he himself being a Roman Catholic.

Deen in the convent, and he minister being a robust Catholic.

But judgment was given for the architect for £60 and full costs.

LIBELLOUS POSTCARDS.

Woman, Accused of Writing Scandal, Pleads That She Cannot Write.

Scurrilous and libellous postcards have recently been received by a Mrs. Crossman, of Newington. Although they were unsigned, Mrs. Crossman alleges that they were in the handwriting of Lydia Lewis, of Islington, and at the Tower Bridge Police Court yesterday the latter was charged with writing and publishing a certain false, scandalous, and defamatory libel.

Lydia Lewis set up a somewhat curious defence. She said the postcards could not be in her handwriting because she could not write.

Evidence was given that some time ago Lewis complained that Mrs. Crossman was detaining some of her clothes. At that time, the court missionary said, Lewis had asserted that she was unable to write. The accused woman was committed for trial.

HUSBAND AT SIXTEEN.

"Annoyed" Into Confession of His Subsequent Bigamy,

Married at sixteen to a woman who deserted him, Frederick Stevens, a general agent, of the Borough, went through a marriage ceremony with another. His second venture was not a success. They quarrelled, and Stevens was subsequently summoned for maintenance arrears. He then surrendered to the police, confessing that he had committed bigamy. He said at Lambeth that the persistent annoyance to which he had been subjected induced him to confess.

He was remanded on bail of £50 yesterday.

CARRY "ANSWERS" on the Beach at Yarmouth to-day, It may mean £5 to you. See this week's

"ANSWERS."

"SUMMER GIRLS."

More Personal Experiences of Seaside Holiday Flirtations.

A MAN'S ADVICE.

From the now customary daily heap of letters on this subject we select the following as the freshest and most interesting. Those whose letters do not appear must attribute it to lack of space,

A MARRIAGEABLE MAN'S VIEW.

No man who seriously contemplates marriage would look to a "summer girl" as a partner for life. It would not be pleasant to contemplate after marriage that one's wile was open to speak to any man whose appearance took her fancy, and whom she met casually without introduction:

M. Headland Park, Plymouth.

WHAT MEN MAKE THEM.

I have visited numbers of seaside resorts and have always found the girls most circumspect and discreet, and the educated and intelligent class are simply, as a rule, loving and charming, and man would be but a poor and uncouth creature with-

would be bit a poor and men make them. I am one of those who can flirt, but, at the same time, would protect a girl against herself if occasion the ERNEST PHILBRICK. Newcastle-on-Tyne.

"SOUR GRAPES."

Who are the people who make a point of running down harmless flirtations? Have they been so exact in their time that their doings may be inves-

exact in their time that their doings may be inves-tigated without fear of any disclosure?

It is the old, old predominant feeling. They have had "their day," and now that girlhood or boyhood days have faded in the distance they would slander the younger generation for doing the

same as they.

I should like to point out that there is such a saying as "The grapes are sour." Perhaps here lies the keynote!

LESLIE.

SEASIDE FREEDOM.

I think it most unfair that a girl should be assed "fast" if she makes friends with a man

classed "fast" if she makes friends with a man wino seems in every way quite nice.

Many girls have no opportunity of meeting men except in this way.

Allowing a man to speak to one at the seaside is a very different thing from allowing a man to speak to one in Oxford-street or Piccadilly.

I may add that, because a girl fliris, it does not necessarily follow that she has no knowledge of cooking or housekeeping; and when a girl meets a man and they grow to love each other the girl will not want to flirt any more.

73, Lower Sloane-street, S.W.

AN EARNEST APPEAL.

To your young lady readers who have a desire to flirt at the seaside I offer "Punch's" advice, "Don't."

I have seen life in most of its phases in London and the seaside, and I know the cad who sallies forth about eight o'clock at night on his flirting

forth about eight o'clock at night on his flirting competition.

Why should girls throw off all moral restraint when at the seaside?

Only the worldly man flirts. He has nothing to lose. But a girl's character is everything.

Therefore let me again earnestly urge all girls to carefully avoid even temporary association with men to whom they have not been honourably and formally introduced. W. GARIBALDI-PEARCE.

Highbury, Cliftonville, Margate.

A MERE PASTIME.

I am taking great interest in the letters about the "Summer Girl." I have moved about a great deal for the last few years, and have spent several months at a time by-the sea, so may I be permitted to put before you my own.case?

Two years ago I was obliged to spend two months quite alone in Brighton. I did not know a human being in the place and had nobody to speak to except my landlady and the maid who waited on me.

to except my landlady and the maid who waited on me
My time was my own, but there is not much pleasure in trying to kill time alone. I can truly say the first week I was perfectly miserable, for I have always been accustomed to have plenty of people round me.

The second week I indulged in "seaside fliration," not because I liked it, but simply because I needed company. I found it helped to pass away the long, dreary hours.

A little walk along the front or on the pier, and sometimes an ice in a café, was as far as my flirations ever went; but had anything else been suggested I should at once have said "Good-bye" to that man for ever.

gesied I should at once me, that man for ever.

Now, when I think of my own case, it makes me wonder if there are other girls who are ever placed as I was. We cannot judge altogether by, outside appearances, so therefore should not jump to con-

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Gamekeepers in North Wales report that, owing to the recent excessive heat, thousands of young pheasants have been killed.

General Sir Bruce Hamilton's troops covered airty miles of ground in a night attack on the Fox thirty miles of gr Hills, Aldershot.

Four miles out from Blackrock, Co. Louth, a huge waterspout burst and fell into the sea. Luckily, however, no shipping was in the vicinity.

Wasps have built a nest the size of a football on the upper part of a cottage door at Roughlee, near Burnley. The inmates of the cottage are not in any way disturbed.

There is every indication that the plum and pear season from the Continent will be an exceptionally heavy one, each of the Newhaven steamers already landing from eighty to a hundred tons of the fruit at south coast ports.

Light has just been thrown on a clever fraud perpetrated on the Bradford municipal authorities. Celluloid tokens of the face value of a penny were issued for use on the tramways some time ago, and now it appears that these tokens have been cleverly imitated, and many are in circulation.

Redcar residents have lodged a peculiar com-plaint against Middlesbrough. It is the practice of the latter town to dump its refuse in the sea, and Redcar protests that all the corks included in the rubbish float out on to their beach in such quan-tities as to constitute a nuisance. The sanitary inspector is grappling with the problem.

For the purpose of experimenting in laying dust raised by motor-cars the Lancashire County Council are about to spend £500.

Nine years without being late or absent is Walter None years without being flav who we were well as the weak of the

Darley, one of Nidderdale's peaceful hamlets, has amongst its sparse population three persons over ninety years of age, whilst seven more of its inhabitants are hade and hearty octogenarians.

Sports of an international character have been arranged for the entertainment of men of the French fleet when they visit Portsmouth. In every competition the French and English will stand side by side, instead of being pitted against each other.

Blackburn's boy bookmaker, William Catterall, has been fined £5, and the police evidence showed that lads of twelve and fourteen were his principal clients. 'Caterall' said he only took penny bets from his friends up to an amount which he could hav.

Enterprising members of the Bridlington Town Council are seeking to advertise that popular seaside resort in a novel way. They suggest the alteration of the name of the pathamentary constituency from Buckrose to the Bridlington Division. Mr. Luke White, the member, has been appealed to, but-he not unnaturally finds it hard to please all parties, Driffield advancing claims for consideration.

T. W. BURGESS PHOTOGRAPHED IN MID-CHANNEL.



Photograph of Thomas W. Eurgess, taken half-way across the Channel. He is shown swimming as strongly as when he first took to the water.

Prince Christian yesterday laid the first and Sir William Shipley the second memorial-stone of a new police and fire-station in Windsor.

Better class houses at Islington are empty because they have basements is the opinion of the medical officer of health. There are 1,300 untenanted houses in the borough.

Information reached Liverpool yesterday that another #500 Bank of England note, one of those stolen from a clerk in Liverpool a fortnight ago, had been cashed in Russia.

One of the little pygmies from Central Africa now visiting London shot a sparrow the other day, and and it was plucked, stuck on an arrow, roasted, and eaten with great relish by the tiny people.

"Wish all ranks of battalion to know I am proud to be their Colonel," has telegraphed the Duke of Saxe-Coburg to the Seaforth Highlanders, at Aldershot, on his appointment as Colonel-in-Chief.

In spite of the congested condition of business in the Divorce Division, Sir Gorell Barnes has been summoned to sit on the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for at least two days next week. There is thus no hope of the list being completed before the Long Vacation, which commences on August 12.

Mrs. Brown-Potter's jewels, sold by auction at Messrs. Debenham, Storr and Sons' rooms yesterday, produced £1,520. Only two items realised three figures, these being a brilliant and emerald scroll waist ornament, which fetched £225, and a brilliant pearl and emerald necklet, for which £187 was given.

Natives of Transkei, Kaffir land, carry the mails from Mount Frene to stations seventy miles out on motor-cars.

Mr. Horace Round, the historian, yesterday received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Edinburgh University.

Although she denied former acquaintanceship with the magistrates and clerk at West Ham yester-day, a middle-aged woman still persisted in ad-dressing them as "My dear friends."

Through eating brawn, purchased locally, several persons at Haywards Heath are suffering from ptomaine poisoning, and one of the victims, a school teacher, is not expected to recover.

It was stated by a Leeds litigant yesterday that the nerves of his horse had been so unstrung by motor-cars that night noises alarmed it, "Dream-ing of motor-cars," was the Judge's sly hit.

Guardians at Stratford-on-Avon urge that genuine working men seeking employment should be given certificates whereby they might secure food and shelter in casual wards at places of call.

Human remains found during excavations on the site of Christ's Hospital will, by Home Office licence, be removed and interred in Ilford Cemetery.

Such a striking resemblance between the Lord Mayor of Liverpool and the Mayor of Waterford exists that at Blackpool this week the one has been taken for the other. Each recognises the likeness, and his worship of Waterford has accepted the invitation of the Lord Mayor to lunch at Liverpool Town Hall.

The Bright Weekly Pictorial Newspaper is the

ONE PENNY EVERYWHERE. BUY IT TO-DAY.

GERMANY CONFIDENT OF PEACE.

Far East Securities Continue To Be Eagerly Bought.

RISE IN CONSOLS.

CAPEL COURT, Friday Evening.-There is certainly no sign as yet of any hesitation in the stock markets. Germany still seems confident about peace prospects, judging from the manner in which she continues to buy all securities concerned with the Far East. Here we are all talking confidently about cheap money, and the successes in connection

the Far East. Here we are all talking condentity about cheap money, and the successes in connection with recent gilt-edged new issues has been so pronunced that it has quite put heart into the gilt-edged market, even though the Consol settlement is so near at hand.

Of course, the abandonment of the extensions of the Irish land programme of the Government also helps, as meaning less Irish land stock on the market. So Consols have been put up to 90 7-18 and Irish land stock to 924. There is inquiry for the new Natal scrip at 18-16 premium and the East Indian debenture scrip at "par."

The Foreign Railway boom is the chief feature again of the Stock Market. To-day Antofagastas, which have whizzed upwards recently, seemed to reach the top. With the publication of the conversion scheme people took profits, and the stock dropped back to 218, but we must allow for £4 of dividend taken off to-day.

The stocks which chiefly commanded notice were United of Havana Freferred, at 171, said to be bought from Cuba and handled by the same group that has lifted Antofagastas; Manila 6 per cent. debentures, at 1174, on the crop prospects; Salvador issues, and Gunyaquil and Quito. But the staider favourites, like Argentine Rails, Mexican Rails, and Leopoldinas, were also very prominent. There seems no stopping Foreign Rails.

JAPANESE ACTIVITY.

JAPARESE ACTIVITY.

Next to these features, the activity of what may be called the war group is the point to note. Here, Japanese descriptions keep wonderfully active. At one time the new scrip was 2½ premium, and closed 2 1-16 premium. Then Russians, Chinese bonds, Chinese speculative shares like Pekin Syndicates, which were bought by the German gamblers, were all favoured. And quite a smart move took place in the Japanese Six per Cent. Internal issues. Here, however, there is an incongrainy. The fifth series are 96½ the fourth series, with only 1½ less dividend in them, are curiously 2½ points lower.

The coming Lendon and India Docks amalgamation scheme with the Millwall, of course, attracts a good deal of attention. The matter was referred to in the Daily Mirror's last issue. Stocks are all naturally good on it, and it is said that the scheme is practically cut and dried and that the actual terms are arranged. Dock Deferred rose to 62 on the news.

A pleasant surprise was the Great Northern divi-

the news.

A pleasant surprise was the Great Northern dividend. It quite put heart into Home Rails.

Although there was such a big traffic decrease, yet the dividend was maintained at last years' rate, with a carry-forward of only about £25,000 less. The Lancashire and Yorkshire accident naturally affected Leeds stock, but most others were better for the day.

WEST AFRICAN REVIVAL.

WEST AFRICAN REVIVAL.

The wire-pullers keep Americans on the move, talking very big indeed about the crops, and the Canadian Railway group followed, with Grand Trunks's showing consideable recovery.

The Russian oil group rallied on peace prospects. Without there being any particular business or anything to account for it, there was a better feeling in the South African mining group. Most things were higher again. There is still a little gambling in the Diamond shares, and some manipulation is going on in Montrose Diamonds, which have been put up to 114. The speculators still express confidence about Westralians, but one could not help observing that the buying to-day had shifted to the rank gambling, low-priced rubbish lots—things like Ivanhoe South and Boulder Deep. That may be the beginning of the end of this movement. For the rest, it was not easy to find features in mining shares, except for an afternoon revival in West Africans on an important strike in the Pretoria Block "A." property.

The details of the amalgamation scheme of the London and India Docks and Millwall Docks Company were published yesterday evening. Debenture-holders in the Millwall company will receive "B" Debenture stock of the London and India to yield the same income. Millwall Five per Cent. First Preference will receive 198 per cent. of Preferred Ordinary, Millwall Four-and-a-Hall per Cent. Preference will receive £66 of Four per Cent. Preferred Ordinary, and Millwall New Five per Cent. Preference will receive £50 of the Preferred Ordinary per cent. Millwall Ordinary shareholders will receive £45 10s. per cent. of Deferred.

By the scheme the London and India Docks. Company virtually absorbs the Millwall. It is necessary to go to Parliament to obtain powers to carry out the amalgamation, which is to date from January 1, 1907.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—

12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

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ELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," Loudon.
ARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JULY 29

WOMAN'S "PROPER PLACE."

T this time of year we generally get a bad national attack of "the horrors." We are tired, summer-weary, wanting a holiday to freshen us up and make us see things clearly and sanely once more.

For the moment our vision is distorted. Small evils take on a terrible and monstrous

We have a slight disagreement with our wife and immediately declare marriage a failure. We read a few cases of cheating in business

and say in our haste that all business-men are

This year we have got the complaint worse than usual, and it has taken a very unchivalrous form. Nearly all the abuse that is flying about is directed against women.

The declining birth-rate is an arrow barbed for Woman in many quarters, from President Roosevelt downwards.

The Decay of Home Life is being attributed mainly to her inability to sit still and darn socks "as her mother and grandmother did."

Another battery of lament and denunciation is opened against Thriftless Wives who cannot cook or keep house, or do anything that a well-conducted wife should do.

Our own columns bear witness daily to the indignation aroused by young women who flirt at the seaside, though, it is true, they have plenty of able defenders of both sexes.

In Paris (as we mentioned a day or two ago) the question has even been raised whether women are as beautiful as they used to be.

And then, to crown all, a distinguished doctor tells the British Medical Association that women have left their "natural place" in the world, and that this is greatly to the disadvantage of the race.

Yet who is to blame for the "enormous increase of women engaged in commercial and mental occupations"?

Not women themselves. The majority would far rather be occupying their "natural place," looking after some man's home and bringing up a family. They cannot do it. There are not enough

They cannot do it. There are not enough men to go round.

Women, therefore, who are deprived of their natural place must look out for some other, and thus they are compelled to use their brains more than Nature meant them to. This would not matter so much if the women who exercise their mental functions never got married and became mothers. But, of course, numbers of them do, and (according to Dr. Hyslop) their children suffer.

It is difficult to see any remedy short of polygamy, or the support of all women by the State.

A girl cannot afford to let the opportunity of A girl cannot afford to let the opportunity of earning her living go by on the chance of getting married. If she did this, and did not find a husband, she would in many cases have no means of livelihood.

It happens frequently that a woman works hard for several_years, unfits herself for motherhood, then marries, and has unsatisfecture with the marries, and has unsatisfecture with the marries.

momernood, then marries, and has unsatisfactory children.

If anyone is to blame, it is not Woman. It is Man. He has had the management of the world for many thousands of years, and his happy-go-lucky methods have brought us to

Women may not be all that they should be, but they are what men have made them. Treproach them is not only ungenerous: it is brutally unjust.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The object of reading is not to dip into every-ting that even wise men have ever written. John

MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

HE season of 1905 is over as far as London is concerned, and Goodwood and Cowes are claiming their votaries during the next fornight. After that Homburg, Marienbad, Scotland, and the moors will make London empty from a social point of view, and society will not meet in any great numbers until Doncaster foreshadows the end of the receipts general. any great numbers until

Hundreds of people have announced their intention of going to Marienbad this year, and Carlsbad is also to be well patronised; but the fact that the King will be at Marienbad is to many people such an attraction that, whether they are ill or not, they will make a point of going there for two or three weeks. The life at Marienbad is no doubt beneficial to many people, whether they are in need of the waters or not, for, after the bustle of a London season, with its many rich luncheons and dinners, the simple fare one has perforce to take there is an excellent restorative.

had to explain the reasons for the fight, too, and added: "I made him take back the lie," when he had given them.

* * * *

* * * *

Many of the papers, commenting on the announcement that Queen Victoria's letters will not be published for, at least another year, express an expectation that considerable light will be thrown on the public events of the time concerned in them. But no doubt, for most people, the great interest will consist in the account of the Queen's relations with her Ministers, and on the more intimate revealations of character. She used sometimes to express her opinion freely about the different politicians known to her. Which of all her Prime Ministers did she prefer? Lord Melbourne, the friend of her youth, was the favourite of the earlier part of the reign; Disraeli, perhaps, was best appreciated during its later years. * *

Peel was probably considered too stern, and he it was who objected to working with two of Queen Victoria's great friends, wives of his political enemies, and so brought about the famous "bed-

Lord Walsingham, who celebrates his sixty-second birthday to-day, is famous amongst all English sportsmen as one of the best shots of the day. He once made what I believe is the record bag of 1,070 grouse to his own gun; and on all matters connected with animal life his knowledge is extraordinary. Lord Walsingham owns one of the most beautiful Elizabethan houses in England —Merton Hall, Norfolk. It is a great pity that the fine old front had incongruous modern windows inserted in it years ago. The wife of one of Lord Walsingham's predecessors is said to have put them in "as a surprise" for her husband, who had declared, in her presence, that the rooms were too dark. Imagine the nature of the husband's surprise when he returned from a tour abroad to find the front of his house almost spoiled!

Everybody must admire the courage with which Cardinal Gibbons, in the land of the almighty dollar, has just spoken out against the "moneg craze," and the commercial corruption it has in volved amongst Americans. Several times before the Cardinal has trodden badly upon popular progjudice. Once he attacked the woman's movement and declared that "woman's rights women" were the worst enemies of their sex. Whereupon the aggrieved feminists set to and attacked him in the Press and at public meetings, in terms described by one of their critics as "cultured Billingsgate."

* * * Last year, again, Cardinal Gibbons removed a priest of the Polish Church from office in Baltimore. The Poles there were so indignant at his action that they mobbed him in the streets one day, and became so threatening that he had to take refuge in the house of the very priest whom he had asked to resign. Meanwhile the police attacked the crowd of indignant Catholics with clubs and dispersed them rapidly. Cardinal Gibbons, by the way, once showed his liberality of mind by preaching in a Protestant church.

The news that Mrs. Adair is selling her house in Curzon-street will be keenly felt by her many friends, for here she entertained so magnificently, and at one time so frequently, that her practical retirement as a hostess from London society is a rather serious matter. In future she means to reside at Ridgemeade, Englefield Green, and when she comes to town will stay with her friends or at hotels.

Mrs. Adair's house in Curzon-street is a very fine one indeed, and possesses a unique ballroom with a minstrel gallery at one end. From the outside few people would suspect how big it is or how many rooms there are in it. She naturally wants a very large sum of money for it, but whether she will obtain what she requires remains to be seen.

MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. David MacIver, M.P.

THE type of the successful business man, he has applied his excellent common sense to the bewildering machinery of the House of Commons, has found it wanting, and so intends next session, to move important reforms in parliamentary procedure, by which midnight hours will be cut down and a modest half an hour at least saved out of the rest of legislators' time.

Half an hour is certainly better than nothing.

least saved out of the rest of legislators' time.

Half an hour is certainly better than nothing.

Why, indeed, should the House make its members the slaves of an elaborate ritual which requires their presence, if they want to vote, through such dreary meanderings of debate? And why, above all, cannot the House transact its business, as ordinary people do, in the daytime, instead of waiting until the witching hour to discuss its most important measures?

Tired of nocturnal talk, and of working while others are asleep, Mr. MacIver has determined to get some of those questions answered. He was elected in 1898 to represent the Kirkdale Division of Liverpool. He is famous in the north as a steamship owner, and his vessels are regular traders between Liverpool and the River Plate. He has had long experience of the ways of Parliament, moreover, as well as of business, for he represented Birkenhead also from 1874 to 1885.

When one looks at his bright, resolute face and reflects that he has endured the workings of our constitution during eighteen years one cannot feel surprised that he should have at last determined to teach business principles to a body which seems to despise them.

IN MY GARDEN.

JULY 28.—If a crop of fine blooms is desired in the autumn, many rose-trees must now be attended to. Water should be liberally given during dry weather, and the removal of weak growths will be very beneficial. Faded blooms may be cut off crimson and other ramblers, the new shoots being carefully tied up. The white jessamine is to-day smothered with countless sweet-smelling flowers, its seent rivalling that of carnations growing hard by. Before long the exquisite autumn clematises will deck arch and bower with their wonderfully-varied blooms. The garden fuchsias make a very pretty picture now.

WOMAN ATTACKED ON ALL SIDES.



One of the features of the moment is the series of violent attacks which are being made upon women generally on all sorts of grounds. We seem to be suffering badly from heat irritation!

sions for breakfast are made to the various cafés, such as the Egerlander or the Rubezalt, where coffee, rusks, and perhaps a small portion of cold ham or a plain boiled egg are the fare. For luncheon a little chicken or veal, with the everlasting compôte and some thin white wine, is prescribed; and dinner is practically a repetition of luncheon on a small scale. Then comes bed at ten o'clock at the latest. This is the daily round for three weeks, and very healthgiving it is.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught have this year been amongst those who have entertained very late in the season, and they must have had some difficulty in finding guests in town for their dinnerparty at Clarence House last night. The Duke, too, has had an exceptionally busy season. He seems to enjoy public functions, however, and certainly does not share the Prince of Wales's objection to wearing uniform at them. What really weighed more than any other reason against his accepting the Duchies of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha was the Duke's devotion to the English Army, and his reluctance to give up the position he holds in it.

chamber question." Lord Palmerston, on the other hand, was always "putting his foot in it." with his Sovereign, and had to be sternly rebuked several times for his habit of eather) rebused several times for his habit of eather) in the corrections to his dispatches. As for Mr. Gladstone, he was, so the Queen thought, inclined to demand too much work from her, and to take up too dictatorial an attitude. His great rival, Disraelli, who treated the Queen with Oriental deference, and called her "your Majesty," was far more graciously received at Windsor and Osborne.

* * * *

The Earl of Wenyss is certainly one of the most energetic of all our veteran peers. Vesterday he continued in the House of Lords an agitation which he has long conducted against our unpreparedness for war. It is difficult to believe that Lord Wenyss was born in 1818, and was being educated at Christ Church, Oxford, during the first few years of Queen Victoria's reign. Amusing stories are told about him as an undergraduate. He was then plain Frank Charteris, and very popular at college.

was the Duke's devotion to the English Army, and his reluctance to give up the position he holds in it.

Everybody recognises, in consequence, that the Duke is a genuine soldier, not a decorative figure performing military duties as a matter of ceremonial. It is said that his Royal Highness's faithful valet once had a heroic combat with some foolish person who had declared that his master was a "feather-bed soldier." The valet remained away from the Duke's service for a fortnight. When he returned he was asked why he wanted so long a holdiday. "I wanted to have a fight, sir," was the freely, "and I knew I'd get badly marked." He

CAMERAGRAPHS.

IN THE COOL SEA WAVES.



Two amphibians snapshotted at St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, where sea bathing is the principal business of the day during the summer months. Many of the visitors spend hours every day in water frolics,



Children paddling on the beach at Worthing. Many of them are afraid to go into the water altogether, but they delight to take off shoes and stockings and let the wavelets on the sea margin break over their feet and ankles.

PROFESSIONAL PUNTING CHAMPIONSHIP.



Racing for the professional punting championship at Maidenhead. Haines, Asplen, and Black at the starting point. The portrait inserted is of the winner, W. Haines, of Old Windsor. He met Black in the final, and beat him easily by several lengths.

LADY DUDLEY'S TOUR OF AM



These children sang a song of welcome in Irish on the arrival of Lady Dudley at the Aran Islands. The Irish people are adepts in the art of pleasing those whom they have taken to their hearts, and Lady Dudley was delighted with the cordiality of her reception everywhere.



Lady Dudley, with the Hon. Mrs. Lyttelton, driving to Geesala, Co. Mayo. The photograph gives an excellent idea of the primitive mode of travelling which had to be adopted in the remote districts visited by her Excellency.

The Countes Lieutenant of Grannait of of inspection

IRISH GUARDS' TWIN DRUMMERS.



Drummers Hickey, of the Irish Guards, are twin brothers and among the smallest of their rank in the British Army. In the photograph reproduced they appear with the regimental pet terrier Pal_x.

MOTOR-CAR RACI



Blackpool has been crowded for the moto seaside promenade. Thousands lined photograph gives a good idea of th



steering the yacht lands during her tour nurses in the West of



Lady Dudley talking to the fishermen of Kilronan, Aran. She made herself very popular by her kindness and anxiety for their welfare. Owing solely to her initiative, trained nurses are now stationed in many out-of-the-way villages, where before there was no provision for succouring the sick.



Lady Dudley and the Hon. Mrs. Lyttelton embarking for Geesala, Co. Mayo, during the tour of inspection. Her Excellency made a special point of visiting the most remote of the places where her trained nurses are stationed.

TING AT BLACKPOOL.



meeting, held to celebrate the opening of the new le-long asphalte track used for the racing. Our 'he small snapshot reproduced shows a powerful of the races.

SURREY'S CHAMPION BATSMEN.



Hayward (on the left) and Hobbs going out to bat for Surrey against the Australians at the Oval yesterday. They were the first two men in for the home team, and scored 128 runs between them before being dismissed—Hayward 70, and Hobbs 584

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS.

PATRATOR TRADACORTI A DECENTA DE CONTROL DE

FAMOUS ACTRESS DECORATED.



Mlle. Bartet, of the Comédie Française, who has been appointed to the rank of a Knight of the Legion of Honour. She is the first actress to receive the decoration.

VISITED BY QUEEN ALEXANDRA.



When the Queen visited the Victoria Hospital for Children at Chelsea, she was particularly interested in the cot illustrated. It was founded by the Children's Salon in memory of her Majesty's son, the Duke of Clarence,

LADY DUDLEY AND THE POOR IRISH PEASANTS.

How Her Nurses Are Making Life Safer and Happier, and Checking the Stream of Emigration to America.

Lady Dudley, wife of the Lord Licu-tonant of troland, went on a motor-car tour last week through a considerable portion of the congested districts of Galway and Mayo for the purpose of visiting some of the district nurses established under her

nursing scheme.

This article by an authority on the sub-ject explains the very useful work which Lady Dudley has started and the excellent results which are already flowing from it.

Few people are acquainted with the coast which runs from Spiddal, Co. Galway, to Blacksod Bay, Co. Mayo. It is a desolate and barren stretch of bog-land, only cultivated in small patches, where the little cabins and holdings of its struggling population dot at intervals the stony face of the mountain sides, or line the edges of the coast and

The traveller through this strip of country, part of the congested districts, is struck by two of its characteristics-the poverty and barrenness of the soil, which where reclaimed only yields a meagre return to cultivation, and the extreme poverty,

almost destitution, of the people who inhabit it.

The cabins are uniform in shape and appearance, built of the grey boulders which abound in this country, low, generally one-roomed, and often windowless; and some are even without a chimney or any outlet for the turf smoke from the interior, except the ones door. cent the open door

THE HOME OF THE PEASANT.

THE HOME OF THE PEASANT.

Inside a bed—sometimes a rough dresser—often nothing but a table and a few stools, generally some fowls picking on the mud and stone floor of the room, and in a corner, almost invariably, if to be seen the halter for the cow or call, or the litter for the pig, which shares the poor shelter of the cabin with its human inhabitants.

Of these people it is frequently said by the shallow observer, "Surely the only solution of successment of the power lies in continued and constant emigration to America, until the face of this barren country shall be altogether free from human habitation.

But those thinkers who give the matter a deeper consideration realise that, in spite of poverty and bad feeding, the level of the western senboard have profited at feed by the outdoor life and mountain sufficiently to remain for the most part a fine, hardy race of men and women, naturally intelligent, and imaginative, possessing characteristics which go to form material valuable and indispensable for the construction and maintenance of mational life.

Deeply must they deplore the outgoing stream of emigration, which continually furnishes to another country the strong arms, brains, and energy which should go to advancing the industrial property of our own. While the people remain on the radio of the problem the face of industrial rosperity of our own. While the people remain on the radio of the problem the face of industrial and agriculture and the control of the problem continuously in this direction, and its efforts are supplemented by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland, and also by the Irish Agricultural Organisation Society.

MINISTERING ANGELS.

Another educating and alleviating influence has been introduced by Lady Dudley's scheme for district nurses, which furnishes to the poorest parts of Ireland—themselves unable to subscribe—highly-trained and qualified district nurses.

In the congested districts of Spiddal, Bealadangan, Cashel, and Carna, Co. Galway, and of Achill, Ballycroy, and Geesala, Co. Mayo, dotted at intervals along this desolate seaboard, Lady Dudley's nurses are at work. Devoted and untiring in their efforts to save life and relieve sickness and distress, they also undoubtedly introduce into the lives of the people an elevating and educating influence which is everywhere apparent in their districts. Gentle teaching with regard to the simplest of the sanitary laws, a few quiet suggestions practically carried out of the advantage of personal and household cleanliness, some simple instruction in domestic economy—all are possible to a tactful nurse possessing already the gratitude and confidence of the people.

In the last two years twelve such nurses have been established in different parts of Ireland under Lady Dudley's scheme, and many more desittue districts are imploring that a nurse be sent to their relief and assistance. No more districts, however, can be supplied until further funds are forthcoming. No nurse is sent to a district until Lady Dudley's committee can undertake her permanent main-

tenance. The expense of each nurse averages £100

tenance. The expense of each nurse averages £100 per year.

Were this much-needed charity more widely known funds would be forthcoming from all classes of the community in support of it. The two annual reports, which may be had by applying to the sccretary of Lady Dudley's Nursing Scheme, Vicergal Lodge, Dublin, contain a full account of the work, and cheques in support of it may be made payable to Lady Dudley at the same address.

To all lovers of, Ireland who desire to see her people, remain upon the land to contribute each their share towards her futfler progress and prosperity no better opportunity could be afforded of sharing in the work of her salvation than by supporting this one among the several agencies whose efforts are unanimously directed towards the betterment of her agricultural population.

(For photographs of Lady Dudley's tour see pages 8 and 9.)

HOW MANY MEALS A DAY SHOULD WE EAT?

Only the Englishman Makes a Large and Hearty Breakfast.

The subject discussed during the last few days in the Daily Mirror-How many meals a day are best for the health?-has aroused great interest ong our readers.

Here are some of the letters we have received :-

AN ATTACK UPON BREAKFAST.

Only two meals a day are necessary.

We-and with us I, of course, count Americansare the only nation that indulges in a large breakfast, and no one can contend that we are beyond rivalry, either mental or physically.

The Dutch come next to ourselves as breakfas

eaters, though the dried meats they eat at that meal are taken more as appetisers than as food. I do not see any reason to set up the Dutch as superior to other European nations.

The French eat no breakfast. Very few Germans do; nor do either the peoples of the Mediterranean countries in the south, or the Russians

A Rumanian makes his breakfast off a teaspoon-ful of jam and a glass of water, and has only two meals in the day, one at twelve and the second and last at about seven. I have lived among these peoples, and I know.

Old Broad-street, E.C.

TWO MEALS A DAY.

TWO MEALS A DAY.

My profession has called me to pretty well every corner of the globe, and I have fed in almost every way imaginable. I have had one meal a day, no meals a day, two, three, four, and five meals a day, but I was never better in my life than when living on two meals a day in the tropics.

I had breakfast at about a quarter to nine and dinner at 7.30. That was all I touched. I tried having atternoon tea as well, but was better without it.

LIEUTENANT R.N.

THE LESSON OF JAPAN.

After the wonderful display of stamina and conrage which the Japanese soldier has made to the world in the present unhappy war, it would be idle to contend that a nation needs as much food to arrive at perfect manhood as we habitually take. No self-respecting Japanese would think of eating the absurd quantities of food that we do, whether we take it in one meal or two or three meals a day.

Beeston, Notts.

LITTLE FOOD FOR BRAIN-WORKERS.

LITTLE FOOD FOR BRAIN-WORKERS.

It is all very well to eat three or four meals a day so long as you have not to work with your brain. Too much food induces somnolence. A good meal in the morning, at least an hour before you begin work, and another in the evening when you have finished, is the best food for a worker. Eat as much as you like when you have nothing else to do, but digest your food. M. L. Dawson, Scarborough.

AN INCENTIVE TO DRINK.

AN INCENTIVE TO DRINK.

I can see one very disastrous conclusion of Dr. Haddon's system of one meal a day. As a result of the exhaustion which would be inevitable during the last six or eight hours before the meal, we should fly to stimulants, alcoholic or otherwise, and though Dr. Haddon's plan may be excellent in itself our last state would be worse than our first.

MODERATION IN ALL THINGS.

Brompton-road, S.W.*

THE PROBLEM OF TIME.

At what hour of the day does Dr. Haddon propose that we should take our one meal. If we had it at breakfast-time we should be too exhausted by night for proper rest. If we took it at midday the afternoon would be principally spent in sleep. If it is deferred till the evening the whole of the next day would have to be spent without nourishment—"which is abstrud," as Euclid says. A. B. C. Earl's Court.

ONE FALSE STEP.

By HENRY FARMER.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

FRANK CHESTER.—A young man who comes to London after a University career. He is to be given a start in commercial life by the great Vincent Devenish.—the chance of a lifetime. His one false step is the removal from Devenish's table of some banknote. The chance of a lifetime. His one false step is the removal from Devenish's table of some banknotes. The chance of t

of in Liverpool.

QUENIE MAYFIELD—Tum's sister. An orphan. She has started in business as a florist and table decorator, in which she is succeeding. In love with Chester, and beloved by Mordaunt, who entraps her in a house where she supposes a party is to take place. In the course of a scene with him she falls and cuts herself.

DEXTER.—The obsequious, oily eashier in the office of Vincent Devenish. Has Chester in his power, owing to the fact that he has replaced the money which room, and the former's fault is missing from Devenish.

room.

EVE DAINTREE.—The young widowed daughter of Vincent Devenish, and heir to his wealth. Considered as a possible wife for Chester.

HESPER MORDAUNT.—Stockbocker, by whom Tom Mayleld is employed, Close friends with Dexter. Has offered to lend Queenie money.

VINCENT DEVENISH.—Oit the Blue Star Line. A commercial and financial magnate.

CHAPTER XXVII. (Continued).

"I say, Kiddie," said Mordaunt, after a considerable pause, "what about running you back to town to-morrow on the car, eh?"

Queenie shook her head resolutely. Feminine mind was beginning to obtain the ascendency over

"Why not?"
But Mordaunt was answered by another resolute shake of the head.
"Because it will all be different to-morrow. Our

present contract of friendship will have expired before then. You will be the man I dislike again." "But on present terms of strict friendship, Kiddle 2"

"Oh," she laughed, "that puts another com-plexion on the matter altogether. I could enjoy myself then!"

plexion on the matter attogether. I could enjoy myself then!"
"You could?" You mean that?"
"You could?" You mean that?"
"You could?" I simply love motoring!"
"You do. Then strict triendship it shall be," he cried. Then, as if overtaken by an afterthoughe:
"As far as to-morrow's concerned. You can't expect me to keep up this 'strict friendship' game for ever, Kiddie?"
"The moment you cease friendship, and begin to make love to me," said Queenie quickly, "I shall disilke you intensely. As it is, I am quite beginning to like you."
Mordaunt blinked dazedly. This was quite a unique experience where he was concerned. Yet he felt proud, flattered. "The Kiddie" had frankly confessed that she was beginning to like him.

"And there is another stipulation that I should like to make," continued Queenie. "I dislike being called 'Kiddie,' nor do I approve of 'Daisy Dimple.' Our present terms of friendship are not sufficient to justify anything more than 'Miss May-

Mordaunt stared at her to the imminent danger

"Very well," he said clumsily. "We won't let 'Kiddie' or 'Daisy Dimple' stand between us

"Very well," he said clumsily. "We won't let 'Kiddie' or 'Daisy Dimple' stand between us and friendship."
"That is very nice of you."
He stared at her again. Was she laughing at lim up her sleeve?
"You're a bit of a riddle!" he cried, with a puzzled laugh.
But what woman is not?
"You are puzzling me also," replied Queenic calmly. "You are beginning to show to much better advantage under present conditions. Do you know, Mr. Mordaunt, when you first came into The Fernery and behaved towards Miss Peyton and myself as no man with any sense of deceney would have done, I thought you the most odious person I had ever set eyes on."

Mordaumt almost jumped out of his seat. She was letting him have it straight from the shoulder.
"Daum it."

Damn it-"
Please, Mr. Mordaunt."

"Please, Mr. Mordaunt."

"I beg your pardon."

Queenie laughed, so nearly a genuine laugh that the false note was lost on the man. She was playing a part, in the first instance, taken up at a moment's notice, and with a feeling of forlorn hope; but she realised now that she was achieving success beyond expectation.
"But go on," continued Mordaunt. "Now yon've started on me you may as well let me have the lot."

you've started on me you may.

"I think that is all, and it is getting late. Perhaps we had better turn back."

They were on a lonely road, in the midst of lonely, rolling downs; but the girl knew no feeling of fear now.

"Look here, Kiddie—"
"I would rather you called me Miss Mayfield,"

"Look here, Miss Mayfield, you've pointed out most of my bad qualities, what about my good ones?" ones?"

He eyed her quite anxiously. She pursed up her

(Continued on page 11.)

To H.M. the King.

BUCHAHANS "SPECIAL"

(RED SEAL)

SCOTCH WHISKY

To H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.





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PRINCE CHRISTIAN LAYS A FOUNDATION-STONE AT WINDSOR.



Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, snapshotted as he was laying the foundation-stone of the new police and fire station at Windsor yesterday. The position of the Prince in the photograph is indicated by a cross.

IVORY FOR BILLIARD BALLS.



Ivory storerooms in Fenchurch-avenue. Owing to the increased demand for billiard balls, the price of first-class ivory has now reached a higher point than ever before £167 per cwt. The previous record was £117 per cwt.

LADY EDITOR.



Miss Fannie Eden, who is bringing out to-day her charming new story paper, "Fannie Eden's Penny Stories."

ONE FALSE STEP.

(Continued from page 10.)

Ips with an expression indicating that Mr. Hesper Mordaunt's good qualities required some finding. "You have some," she admitted at last. "But they are like metal that has been hidden in a damp cellar. They want unearthing and polishing up by application."

Mordaunt was not quite certain whether he resented or liked this dissection of himself. His feelings were a curious mixture. He had never been approached in such fashion before. He was bewuldreed.

bewildered.

"For instance," said Queenie, as the car raced back Brightonwards, "at one time or another you must have held women in respect. You had a mother—perhaps sisters. But you have lost it, or it is hidden out.of sight in that damp cellar. If so, why don't you get it out and polish it up?" She looked at him. He stirred rather uneasily, "You've never done any open-air preaching, have you?" he asked, with a rough laugh.

"No. Except on this occasion," she replied demurely.

"No Except on this occasion," she replied demurely.

She was giving him cause to think furiously, though he had not indulged in introspective researched to the faction for years. For a long time his creed had been that of many men, complete selbeliel, and his one object, the gratification of his desires, no matter the cost to others.

"And," continued Queenie, "occasionally, perhaps, you show a glimmering of generosity; but its spoilt the next moment by the selfish, utterly selfish, afterthought that it is a mistake to do anything for nothing!"

Mordaunt punched the "hooter" viciously, and a small dog scampered for dear life.

"To offer help with one hand and try to publish the other infinitely more than you re effering is quite too despicable for words—when you come to look at it calmly, isn't it?

He did not answer, but stared ahead, the expression on his flushed face, half-sullen, half-athamed.

Then, as the car ran into Brighton, Queenie's tone changed, and she talked quite brightly and amiably on everyday subjects; but "the Beast"

was silent and inclined to sulk. Never before in his life—to use his own terms—had he received such a dressing down.

"I've quite enjoyed it, Mr. Mordaunt," said Queenie as the car drew up outside her lodgings.

"Thank you very much!"

"I will call for you at eleven o'clock to-morsow, Miss Mayfield, if that suits."

"Yes, admirably,"

"Same conditions as to-day?"

"Yes."

When Queenie reached her rooms-she laughed fereety, and a moment later all but cried. She had not behaved as she had originally intended—quite. She had been reading the man a moral lesson instead of cozening him into lending her the money, with no further conditions attached to it beyond her nomine for repra

with no further conditions attached to it beyond her promise to repay.

"I am not much good as an adventuress," she whispered desperately, yet with a smile. "Instead of getting what I want I find myself trying to reform him."

Mordaunt swung round the car, and sent it along the parade at a speed that was perflous to himself and everybody else.

"What!" he growled. "Give with one hand and grab with the other—that's her opinion of me, is it?"

He laughed roughly, and thumped the cheque-book that he carried about him.

"I'll show her. I'll make her alter her opinion before I've finished."

before I've finished."

Reaching the hotel and having drained down three spirituous drinks in quick succession, he wrote a note, enclosed within it a cheque for a thousand pounds, and dispatched to by special messenger to Miss Mayfield's rooms.

There was no mention of terms in his letter. He

"Fannie Eden's Penny Stories."

No. I.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE.

had been literally shamed into an act of generosity. Queenic all but fainted at sight of the cheque. "A thousand pounds!" she gasped, and her face went white.

But, an instant later, she flushed 'scarlet with shame. Her motive was honourable enough, and she was serving no selfish ends; but she was conscious of a feeling of degradation. She had been playing on the feelings of a man for an ulterior object.

Object.
Yet she was nearer the redemption of her brother's debt by £1,000. She had obtained her second instalment from Hesper Mordaunt, and the little note accompanying it commenced, "Dear Miss MayFeld," asked her to accept the cheque in the name of friendship, and was quite gentlemanly in time.

anly in tone. As well as shame, she experienced a vague feeling

As well as snaine, successful to the verandah. On fremorse.

Presently she went out on to the verandah. On the morrow she returned to The Fernery, and to the old daily routine of business. She sigled, and became exceedingly thoughtful.

But it had to be faced—and there was an end

of it.

Frank in his letter made no mention of the date
of his marriage; but, whenever it might be,
Queenie decided that she would arrange matters
with Pollie Peyton to take another holiday. And
debubless it would be a tremendous load off Frank's
mind to be quit of his obligation to Dexter before
his marriage.

mind to be dut on booking.

If Mr. Mordaunt only retained his present generous mood, it should be quite easy to borrow the remaining 4800 from him.

But a rin the gril's face coloured scarlet. Nature had not intended her for a species of

Nature had not intenue are readventures. It was horribly degrading to have to play on a man's feelings in order to get money out of him. But for this fact in the background there might have been some satisfaction in endeavouring to awaken the better self in Hesper Mordaunt. When, on the following morning, Mordaunt drove his car round to Queenie's rooms, he looked as if he had been guilty of a bad rather than a disinterested action.

(Continued on page 13.)

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perties. Coroners, Medical Meth, the 17-25-3-an species is Notes Thank in this lighest terms. 1 You and your children run needless risks if you wear ordinary flannelette. WEAR NON-FLAM, the safe flannelette. Of all Drapers. They are to the the safe flannelette. See Send Postcard Now and WE WILL POST YOU FREE SAMPLE AND FULL PARTICULARS.

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crossed Coutt

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER-A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DRESS FOR A BRIDE-TO-BE.

FANCY NEEDLEWORK.

LINEN SHOPPING BAGS TO MATCH PARASOLS.

The woman who never finds an opportunity for making pretty fancy odds and ends during the busy days of the cooler seasons often accomplishes a number of dainty trifles during the warm summer afternoons whilst sitting in the garden with other members of the family.

members of the family.

A spirit of delightful emulation is stirred in every woman who has a spark of interest in such matters when she sees dainly stitching about her, while the lazy intellectual individual is pounced upon to do her share of the entertainment by reading aloud some story or pertinent article that furnishes the happiest sort of material for discussion

or comment.

It would seem as though there were nothing more

trimmings are required. They are made in various rimmings are required. They are made in various limensions, but are usually oblong, 21m, to 18in, ong, and a third narrower, and are flat when empty. The smartest and most practical draw-time for these bags is made of wide, soft groggrain fibbon in a shade that matches the bag or harnises with it.

THE PRIZE AWARDS.

THREE WINNERS AGED TWELVE AND ONE WHO IS ONLY SIX.

Once more I have a beautiful set of coloured pictures to chronicle, showing the sun-baked desert and a crocodile taking his evening walk. The first prize of 5s. is awarded to Douglas Longfield, 3, Oakroyd-terrace, Manningham, Bradford, who tells me that his age is steelve and that he likes painting the pictures in the Daity Mirror, which his father brings home every day, very much. He has made an excellent picture, and well deserves the prize.

MINISTER STATE

a white hat.

Honourable mentions are awarded to C. W.
Stevenson, aged eleven, Herneaster, Mayo-road,
Nottingham; Dorothy Mowll, aged nine, 46,

Most fashionable of all wedding gowns are the Princess ones, made of rich white eatin and finished by means of a yoke of precious old lace. The above robe is the dainty choice of a bride-to-be, who will wear with it an antique fine net veil with a deep applique lace edge to match the yoke.

Edge-lane, Liverpool; Estelle Josephine Farley, aged eleven, Springwood, Galveston-road, East Putney; Mabel Alinsworth, aged twelve, 7, Gons-ley-hill, Wandsworth, S.W.; Mildred Oakeshort, aged nine, 10, Weston-road, Strood, Kent; Harold Ockendon, aged eleven, Redvers, Wickford R.S.O., Essex; Dorothy Davey, aged thirteen, 10, Morland-villas, Harrington-road, South Norwood, S.E.; Philip Gillam, aged eleven, 13, Rose Valley, Unthank-road, Norwich; Reggie Closh, aged six, 22, Brenthurst-road, Willesden; and Kenneth English, aged eleven, 68, Hopwood-street, Accrington, Lancashire, whose crocodile looks very fine indeed wearing a silver that with a black bond indeed wearing a silver hat with a black band

indeed wearing a silver hat win a mack concerning to cound it.

Cats-like their holidays, I fancy, as much as human beings, though I am afraid many people forget this, and even sometimes leave poor pussy to starve when they go away for their summer trips. The white cat our artist shows in to-day's picture is taking a holiday on a motor-car. The motor-car has just struck a stone on the road, and has made the cat jump up out of his seat. The

desert. Her picture is brilliant with colour, and picture should be coloured in chalks or waterdesert. Her picture is brilliant with colour, and she has given the crocodile a white hat, which suits him remarkably well, and would, I am sure, be the correct wear under the blazing sky of Egypt.

The fourth prize of 2s. 6d. is won by Horatio Darby, The Leap Castle, Roscrea, Ireland, whose age is only six, and whose picture is a very creditable work of art indeed. His crocodile also wears a white hat. colours, and be sent in directed to the Children's Corner, the Daily Mirror, 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C., up to the first post on Thursday morning, August 3.

VELVET BRACELETS.

THE MINIATURE AND OLD LOCKET REVIVED.

An old-world fancy has been revived lately by a ribbon of velvet or silk arranged round the throat and tied at the back in a coquettish bow. This ribbon supports a pendant of some kind, and often the pendant is an echo of earlier days in the form of a jewelled cross, a miniature, or a quaint old locket. The fashion is a very becoming one, and

locket. The fashion is a very becoming one, and often affords an opportunity for introducing a note of colour relief in a light or neutral costume that proves very becoming to the weater.

Still another fancy with the same flavour of other days, is the velvet or ribbon bracelet entireling the wrist and tied in a little bow? This arrives naturally with the reging of the elbow-sleeve. Black welvet in particular whitens and beautifies the arm in a most flattering fashion, but tulle is also very useful in white and pale colours.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

SARDINE SANDWICHES.

Lay the sardines upon tissue paper for a few minutes to free them from the oil. Reject all pieces of skin and bone and break the sardines to bits with a fork. Work into them a little melted butter and a few drops of lemon-juice, and spread the result upon buttered bread or rolls.

CRAB TOAST.

INGREDIENTS.—One crab, one ounce of butter, two small teaspoonful of flour, one gill of milk, buttered toast, two or three mushrooms if possible, salt and pepper.

Remove all the shell and chop the crab finely. Remove all the shell and chop the crab finely, Melt the butter in a pan, put in the chopped mush-rooms, and cook them till they are tender. Then add the flour and milk, and stir the sauce till it boils and thickens. Now put in the crab and salt and pepper to taste. Mix all well. Have ready some neat slices of hot buttered toast, heap thomixture on them, sprinkle a little coraline pepper on the top of each, and serve.

TO CLEAN WATER-BOTTLES AND DECANTERS.

To clean water-bottles and decanters, mix to-gether half a gill of vinegar and a handful of salt. Shake this well in the decanters to be cleaned, and no matter how discolonred they may be, this treat-ment has been tried and found successful.

FREE GIFT TO WOMEN A handsome volume of 104 pages, cloth bound and beautifully illustrated, entitled: ood Thing A complete guide to Kitchen Management. bood

COUPON .- "GOOD THINGS." DN out and send with your address and Penny Stamper postage to GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & CO.,





The white cat shown above is taking a motor-car ride. The car has just hit a stone in the road, and has made puss jump up out of his seat. Colour the picture with crayons or water-colours; and send it in according to the directions given in the adjoining letterpress.

to be said on the theme of bags, but the fad that is to be said on the theme of bags, but the fad that is spreading for the use of shopping-bags of embroidered fabries is making their manufacture proceed gaily. Bags of white linen, lined with white or coloured linen, or with china silk, are embellished with broderie Anglaise, or with a combination of that embroidery with the "laid stitch" dear to our grandmothers. These white bags should harmonise with the parasol that is carried.

Not only are linen bags in vogue to match linen costumes and accessories, but bags built of fabries to harmonise with the colour of the gown or its

Ethel Mona Michell, whose age is also twelve years, has taken an impressionist view of the scene. Her desert is a grey colour, and the Pyramids are of a slightly darker shade, while the yellow sun is setting against a grey-blue sky. She is the winner of the second prize of 2s. 6d., and her address is East Cliff Cottage, Marazion R.S.O., Cornwall. Perhaps she lives in an artistic centre of lovely

Rose Brown, 137, Claremont-road, Moss Side, Manchester, another prize-winner of twelve years of age, has evidently read stories of the glowing

ONE FALSE STEP.

(Continued from page 11.)

"My turn to make a stipulation!" he exclaimed as Queenic entered the car. "No reference to the note I sent roy last night."

"I insist on thanking you," said Queenic, her face Quinie.

face flaming.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"Markham's Green!" cried Chester, springing

into a cab.

When he had paid over to Dexter the £200 in notes that he carried about him, he would be a free

when he had paid over to Dexter the £200 in motes that he carried about him, he would be a free man!

He was inclined to think more mercifully of Tom Mayfield now, Queenie still refused to divulge the whereabouts of her brother, He was forwarding the money to her, and she in her turn to Chester. So, at least, Chester belleved. He was of the opinion that Mayfield had won the money on a horse with his stolen capital, or in some speculation. Mayfield had acquired considerable knowledge of stocks and shares in Mordaunt's office. It never occurred to Chester that it was Queenie who was paying back the money. He was acquainted with the state of her business affairs, and it was scarcely conceivable that she could raise such a large amount, There was nothing about her manner or her letters to raise his suspicions.

As a matter of fact, he had seen but little of her since her return from Brigliton. When a man is engaged, he is apt to lose sight of his old friends, and, apart from this, on those occasions when he had seen Queenie, there had been mo opportunity for private conversation. Either Pollie Peyton was present, or Queenie was just rushing off to keep an appointment.

Pollie Peyton had been present of the property of the period of the period bear of the period bear and property of the period bear and period bea

appointment.

Pollie Peyton had been present when she offered him her personal congratulations on his engage-"It seems too good to be true," thought Chester as the cab drew up outside Mr. Dexter's private

residence.

He was practically a free man now. The memory of his nightmarish false step must remain with him always; but he was quits with the man as far-as the loan was concerned. He was no longer under a financial obligation to the man whom Eve despised and hated.

pised and hated.

Mr. Dexter, in evening dress and velvet-coated, was knocking the balls about when Chester was ushered into the billiard-room. The former showed no surprise. Chester, armed with bank-notes, had been quite a frequent visitor of late.

"Thank you," sald Dexter, taking the notes.

"Now allow me to return you your I.O.U. 'All's well that ends well."

He handed over a scrap of paper. The sight of it brought the perspiration to Chester's forehead.

All the incidents associated with it rose up before him vividly—those ghastly hours when he waited,

listening to the tick of the clock and watching the nstelling to the title of the total and watching the crawling hands; that supreme moment when Queenie intervened between himself and death.

He seemed to wake suddenly with a start and realise where he was—not in the room in Tom May-field's flat, but in Dexter's well-equipped billiard-

field's flat, but in Dexter's well-equipped billiardroom.

He felt a sharp stab of remorse as he glanced at
Dexter, who was quietly watching him. He had
been haunted by a dread that this man would suddenly drop his mask and stand revealed a
scoundrel; yet nothing had happened.
He stretched out his hand. Mr. Dexter took it
in his firm, smooth grip.
"All's well that ends well, Mr. Chester. Let
us say no more on the subject. Before very long
you will be over my head. I trust that our relations may remain as cordial as they are at the
present moment. If, on more than one occasion,
I offended you by giving you advice you must bear
me no ill-will. I did so from the best motives in
the world."
He rang the bell.

the world."

He rang the bell.

"Champagne, Rivers," he said to his valet; then to Chester, "Mr. Chester, when I mention the toast I am about to propose you will be compelled to join me. I wish to propose the health of the beautiful and accomplished lady whom you are shortly to lead to the altar. By the way, the happy day has been named, has it not?"

"Yes. The 9th of October."

(To be continued.)

CHAUCER WINS THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

Starting at 100 to 8, Lord Derby's Candidate Continues a Run of Stable Successes.

MORE FRACTIOUS HORSES.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) (FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT).
LIVERPOOL, Friday Night.—The best stage of the meet13 was seen to-day, when the Cup contest brought
goether a fine gathering at Antree. The race was won
gother contrary to anything known outside Mr. Lambon's stable as possible to him, won in a canter from
ong Thrush, Sun Bonnet, and a zero others.

song Thrush, Sun Bonnet, and a dozen others.

The weather was again very fine, the general conditions select, and the big race had all the elements making for a spirited struggle.

Lord Derby came over from Knowsley with a small-party, in which has a called the struggle with the small party, in which has a called the sun of the structure were no ladies. Mr. Frank Alexander was present to see Andover run, and the horse remained favourise to the close, as ittle as 4 to 1 being freely taken. Some big speculators, inspired by one of the sharpest divisions on the Turf, and the love of the sharpest divisions on the Turf, fatest lower for the property of the structure of the sharpest divisions on the Turf, fatest lower for that good horse, Whistling Crow, whose previous performances at Aintree, and indeed throughout the season, entitled him to the greatest respect.

Bachelor's Button and the North-country trained. Powder Pull were well supported, and every one of the fifteen competitors had quotations, ranging from the short-priced favourite to Blishain and The Bishop, each of whom was priced at 60 to 1.

Bibliani caused so much trouble at the starting-gate that one wondered why Mr. Coventry did not exercise the discretion invested in him by the Jockey Club, and leave her pirouetting to her fate. This filly upset the field. Vril was also badly behaved, and The Arrowed seemed upset.

seemed upset.

* * * good line, save for Bibiani and Vril, but the starter's scrupulous care prevented him pulling the lever. Anou Chaucer hung back, but at last a fairly good start was effected, Bibiani alone getting left.

cack third, and Whiteling Crow close up fourth.

Contrary to the unal experience, when a horse in Chaucer's colours with the was almost dend silence, except for the cries of some of the mounts hootunakers, as the winner passed the post.

Little need to said about the running of Andover, Button, and Inani, so the leaders took them off their legs. Chaucer, a small horse, only 15.1 high, was beautifully trained. He had not turned a hair on returning to the paddock, and seemed capable of going the returning to the paddock, and seemed capable of some course spain. Br. Goorge Lambton, that expressed a just opinion in saying to the jockey. You got him off awfully well," as Chaucer is mody-tempered and self-willed on occasions. He showed no sourners stable was very big stakes.

The general public was in no wise responsible for the

The general public was in no wise responsible for trice at which Chaucer started. Wheatley, the Baumbockey, not only wen the big race, but in other cas also distinguished himself, and it is long odds on himshing at the head of the list of winning jockeys it

* * *
The minor races indeed were good enough to keep an intense interest alive to the close, when the Joliste Stakes was won on Picton by Mr. Thursby.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WINDSOR.
July Handicap—NEYLAND
Athens Welter—FIREMAN.
Apprentices' Plate—QUEEN'S HOLIDAY.
Thames Handicap—ARDEER.
Castle Handicap—CROSS PARK. ceap—CROSS PARK.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

NEYLAND.

GREY FRIARS.

RACING RETURNS.

LIVERPOOL.—FRIDAY.

1.0.—SEACOMBE PLATE of 110 serr. for two-year-olds.

Knowley Course fifty furbuss.

Mr. de Wend Fenton's MARK ANTONY. 8st 21b

H. Jones 1

H. Jones 1

30.—CROXTETH PLATE (Handicap) of 250 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each for starters. Knowsley

longth.

2.0—ATLANTIO STAKES of 500 sovs. One mile and a compared to the state of t

Lidy, 9 to 2 each Nirvanah and Rievaulx, 100 to 12 each Princess Ikhal and Kuroki, 10 to 1 Altear, and 33 to 1 Guernsey Lidy colt. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won casily by a length and a half; same between second and third

casily by a length and a man; same third.

2.45—"Risth LiveRPOOL CUP of 1.200 sovs, 50 sovs in plate, and the rest in specie; the second receives 125 sovs, and the third 50 sovs from the stakes. Cup Course (see Lord Derivs Course).

Lord Derivs CHAUCER, 57x, 7st 61b.

Lord Derivs CHAUCER, 57x, 7st 61b.

Trigg 2

Capt. J. Ort-Ewing's SONG THRUSH, 37xs, 6st 131b.

Trigg 2

Donat, and 65 for each The Bubby and moster man "Prices." 7 to 1 Song Firmsh, 33 to 1 San Bonnet, Won by three lengths; three-nursters of a length between second and third. Whatsing Grow, a head wasy, was placed 3.20.—FRIDAY HIGH HANDIGAP of 110 son. Anchor Bridge Course six furions. 42 Th. Wheatley 1 Course of the Course

Mr. F. C. Parker's MARCH KLOWER, 5yrs. 8st 7lh
Mr. J. T. Crossley's LONG CECIL, aged. 8st 7lh
Mr. J. T. Crossley's LONG CECIL, aged. 8st 7lh
Mr. W. Cairn's POVERTY, 4yrs. 7st 12lb. ... Priestman 2
Albo ran: Extexagance (Mr. Thursby), Alice W. Claris),
Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 2 to 1 ench March
Flower and Extravagance, 100 is 30 Long Cecil and 10 to 1
Flower and Extravagance, 100 is 30 Long Cecil and 10 to 1
Wos by four lengths; a length and a half between escond
and third.
5.50—PADDOCK RANNOAP of 110 sovs. Seven furlongs.
Mr. I. Hawmond's SIR EVERUN, 5yrs. 8st 7lh. Lilabey 1
Lord M. Beresford's MARRON GLACE, 4yrs. 8st 315
Lord M. Beresford's MARRON GLACE, 4yrs. 8st 315
Also ras: Lors Fotion (Flanagan), Abergold (Baxby),
Winner trained by Buttern)

Vedlana (Mihbr).

Network (Franspan), Abergold (Sakly),
Botting,—"Sorting Life" Prices: 9 to 4 age the sort of 2 Sir Ecolor, 4 to 1 Arabi, 5 to 1 Marron Girce, 100 is 8 Abergoli, 35 to 1 Love Polion. "Sportsman" prices with the sort of the sort o

and third. Here Two Yes Area (1917) in the transport of the A.20.—JOHEF TWO YES AREA (1917) In Sorra 4.20.—JOHEF TWO YES AREA (1918) IN SORRA (1918) IN

WINDSOR RACING.

Windsor racing was cuite overshadowed by the more most and martine at Antiree. Still, stoot: was prely cool, and fair folds urns present to the cool of the cool o

2.0.—QUEEN ANNE HANDICAP of 103 sors. Seven fur

others. "Scortsman" verees be tune. Won'by a length, a head between second and there are a second and the sec

bad third.

3.50.—ETON HANDICAP of 300 says: second receives 20 says. One mile and a half.

Mr. W. Bass's HATOR GELDING. 4yrs, 7st 13th

4.0 .- TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE of 103 soys. Five

VICTORIES FOR KENT AND YORKSHIRE.

Surrey Gain a Big Lead Over Australians-Percy Perrin at Last in Form.

DAY OF MANY CENTURIES.

Heavy scoring was again witnessed in most grounds yesterday, and centuries were hit by many batsmen. The list included Percy Perrin, C. McGaley, E. W. Dillon, and Alec Hearne.

Victories were scored by Vorkshire over Notts at Not-tingliam, by Kent over Somerset at Maidstone by Lancour Northampton at Coventry.

Survey made their position secure against the Australians, and have a capital chance of winning to-day. The other games also produced some interesting play.

SURREY LEAD THE AUSTRALIANS.

SURREY LEAD THE AUSTRALIAMS.

Surrey did wonderfully well against the Australians yesterday, and at the close had gained a big advantage over the Australians, their first innings lead being 110. For this satisfactory state of affairs Hayward, Hobbs, Stedman, Holland, and Lord Dalmeny were mainly responsible, but several of the others got into double figures.

There will be some interesting play to-day. Will Surrey follow in the steps of Essex, and be the second county to defeat the Australians? Score:—

AUSTRALIAMS.

Rushby 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. Cotter, c Rolland, b Smith		
or a decond and the Or entered To to			

Hayward, c Gehrs, b	Goatley, b Howell 1
Howell 70	Davis, c Kelly, b McLood 1
Hobbs, c Trumper, b Cot-	Lord Dalmeny, c Gehrs,
ter 58	b MoLetd 3
Haves, c Trumper, b	Nice, b Cotter 1
Noble 9	Smith, b Cotter
Stedman, c Duff, b Arm-	Rushby, not out
strong	Jextras 1
Holland, c Armstrong, b	75
McLeod 61	Tetal35
The state of the state of	

GLOUCESTER LOST TO LANCASHIRE.

| Concept | Conc Total201

Total Cotal Total Second Innings.-R. H. Speener, not out, 21; A. C. MacLaren, not out, 30; extras, 2; total (for no wicket), 55

NORTHAMPTON OUTPLAYED.

Warwick beat Northampton yesterday by four wickets NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

First innings.		Second Innings,
Thompson, c Fishwick, b		
C. Pool, c Lilley, b	0	b Field 33
C. Pool, c Lilley, b		
Charlesworth	43	c Santall, b Hargreave 12
E. Crosse, c and b San-		
tall	23	c Fishwick, b Santall 65
W. Kingston, b Har-	MIL	o ristinion, o bantonii oo
W. Aingston, D Har-	17	b Santall 2
N. Norman, c Lilley, b	2.6	D Sautan 2
N. Norman, c Lilley, b		
Charlesworth	. 0	b Hargreave 7
East, lbw, b Santall	0.	b Field 2
A. Worsley, b Hargreave	23	b Hargreave 7 b Field 2 c Hargreave, b Field 0
H. Simpson, b Hargreave	5	b Santall 8
T. Horton, not out	21	c Fishwick, b Santall 3
	to h	C Prattwick, o Danoan o
H. Hawkins, c and b Har-		1 0 1 11 1
greave	4	b Santall 0
B. C. Smith, lbw, b Har-		
greave	8	not out 9
Extras	11	Extras 7
	-	The state of the s
Total	155	Total 148
TOOM	22220	TO
WAR	MIC	KSHIRE.
First Innings.		. Second Innings,
J. F. Byrne, c Thompson,		
J. F. Byrne, c Thompson, b East	7	b East 0
Kinneir e Pool b East	44	b Thomason 6
Kinneir, c Pool, b East	44	b Thomason 6
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp-		
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son	20	run out
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son	20 23	
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Haureave, b Thompson.	20	run out
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Haureave, b Thompson.	20 23 14	run out
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Haureave, b Thompson.	20 23	run out
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Heareave, b Thompson. Lilley, c Thompson, b East	20 23 14	run out
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Heareave, b Thompson, b East T, S, Fishwick, b East	20 23 14 30 8	run out 16 not out 15 lhw, b hompson 8 b East 55
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Heisreave, b Thompson, b East T. S. Fishwick, b East FR. Lovett, run out	20 23 14 30 8 6	run out 16 not out 15 lhw, b hompson 8 b East 55
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesvorth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Hell, reave, b Thompson, b East T. S. Fishwick, b East F. R. Lovett, run out Baker, not out	20 23 14 30 8 6 12	run out 16 not out 15 lbw, b hompson 8 b East 55
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Hellreave, b Thompson, L Lilley, c Thompson, b East T. S. Fishwick, b East F. R. Lovett, run out Baker, not out Santall, c Norman, b	20 23 14 30 8 6 12	run out 16 not out 15 lhw, b hompson 8 b East 55
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Heatreave, b Thompson, b East T. S. Fishwick, b East F. R. Lovett, run out Baker, not out Santail, c Norman, b East	20 23 14 30 8 6 12	run out 16 not out 15 lhw, b hompson 8 b East 55
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Hell-reave, b Thompson, b East, Thompson, b East, Fishwick, b East FR. Lovett, run out Baker, got out Suntail, c Norman, b East Field, c Worsley, b Haw-	20 23 14 30 8 6 12	run out 16 not out 15 lhw, b hompson 8 b East 55
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Guaife, c and b Hawkins The County of the County Lilley, c Thompson, b East T. S. Fishwick, b East F. R. Lovett, run out . Baker, sot out Smitail, c Norman, b Lind C Worsley, b Haw- kins	20 23 14 30 8 6 12 .2	run out 16 not out 15 lbw b 2 hompson 8 b East 55 not out 1 c Smith b Thompson 1
Kinneir, c Pool, b East Charlesworth, b Thomp- son Guaife, c and b Hawkins The County of the County Lilley, c Thompson, b East T. S. Fishwick, b East F. R. Lovett, run out . Baker, sot out Smitail, c Norman, b Lind C Worsley, b Haw- kins	20 23 14 30 8 6 12 .2	run out 16 not out 15 lhw, b hompson 8 b East 55
Kinnetr, c Pool, b East Charlesvorth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Hestreave, b Thompson, b Lilley, c Thompson, b T S. Fishwick, b East F. R. Lovett, run out Beker, not out Santall, c Norman, b East Fleid, c Worsley, b Haw- kins Extras	20 23 14 30 8 6 12 27 11	run out 16 not out 15 lbw b 2 hompson 8 b East 55 not out 1 c Smith b Thompson 1
Kinnetr, c Pool, b East Charlesvorth, b Thomp- son Quaife, c and b Hawkins Hestreave, b Thompson, b Lilley, c Thompson, b T S. Fishwick, b East F. R. Lovett, run out Beker, not out Santall, c Norman, b East Fleid, c Worsley, b Haw- kins Extras	20 23 14 30 8 6 12 27 11	run out 16 not out 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
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5.0.—ROTHSCHILD PLATE of 103 sova One mile. Mr. H. E. Randsil's CAPTAIN POTT, 3yrs, 8st 121b Mr. J. de Rothschild's CHASTITY, 5yrs, 8st 91b Griggs Mr. A. Taylor's AIRA FORCE COLT, 3yrs, 8st 121b Mr. J. de Rolhabild's CHARITY, Syr. 8st 2hl Gray 2 Mr. A. Tsylor's ARA FORGE COLT, Syr. 8st 2hl Gray 2 Mr. A. Tsylor's ARA FORGE COLT, Syr. 8st 12hl Alborant, Fors golding (Lender), Fakcha (Hardy), Double Karnel (K. Gannon), Winner tryined by Sadler, jun.)

Betting — Sporting Life, Fricar, 2 to 4 sept Captain, Potter of the Control of

VICTORY FOR KENT.

After a fine display of patting the Kent men dismissed Somerset cheaply at Maidstone, and won easily by an innings and 116 runs. Score:—

SOMERSET.
Second Innings. Total207 Total133 KENT E. W. Dillon, c Poputz.

Braund ... 102
Hearns (Al., c Lewis, b 1
Soymour, st Martyn, b 1
Braund ... 109
A. P. Dyr, b Balley ... 38
Balley ... 7
C. H. B. Marshan, c 7
Martyn, b Balley ... 30
Martyn, b Balley ... 30

YORKSHIRE DEFEAT NOTTS.

At Nottingham yesterday Yorkshire easily beat Notts by

an innings and 55 runs. Score	
NOTTS	
First Innings.	Second Innings.
A. O. Jones, c Rhodes, b	Decoud Americago.
Ringrose 7 b	Ringrose 28
Iremonger, c Rhodes, b	
Ringrose	sub, b Myers 14
Ringrose	Rhodes, b Hirst 1
Haigh	Haigh, b Myers 15
Hardstaff, c Ringrose, b	
Rhodes 5 b	Myers 51
Haigh 17 c Hardstaff, c Ringrose, b Rhodes 5 b R. E. Hemingway, b Haigh 15 c	
Haigh 15 c	Haigh, b Rhodes 20
Rhodes 8 c	Myers, b Rhodes 16
	Denton, b Rhodes 47
Hallam, st Hunter, b	
Rhodes 8 no	ot out 3
	Hunter, b Smith 0
Pennington, c Smith, b	Hunter, b Smith 0
Extras 1	Extras 9
Addition illimited to	EALISS
Total114	Total
YORKSH	IRE.
Rothery, c Branston, b H	aigh, b Hallam 0
	Smith, b Pennington 16
Gunn 50 H	
Gunn 50 H	unter, c Jones, b J.
Tunnicliffe, c Jones, b	Gunn 35 ingrose, b J. Gunn 19
Branston 36	Extras 13
Lord Hawke, b Hallam 28	ANAVAGO
Rhodes, c Oates, b Pen-	Total343
nington 9	20001
ECCEA DEL	DITATE

More heavy scoring was witnessed at Lord's in the match between the metropolitan counties. Score:

EVEN PLAY AT PORTSMOUTH.

KEEN PLAY AT LEIGESTER.

| Extras | 15 | Cidman, b Entwick, B | Extras | 16 | Cidman, b Entwick, B | Extras | 16 | Cidman, b Extras | 16 | Cidman, b Extras | 16 | Cidman, b Excord Innings, L G. Wright, b Jayes, 9 | c and b Jayes | 13 | Cadman, hit with, b Coo 42 | not out | 41 | Cidman, b | 42 | Cidman, b | 43 | Cidman, b | 44 | Cidman

Total (for 4 wkts) 91

SAFETY PLAY IN

TEST MATCHES.

Game Less Interesting to Watch -International Games Should Be Played Out.

RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC.

By F. B. WILSON (Last Year's Cambridge Captain).

In reference to the present series of Test matches, which, to all intents and purposes, finished at Cld Tradford on Wednesday, when Arnolland McLeod, when Arnolland of the Arnolland and grimbling off it have been far too frequent.

For all that, the public are entitled to consideration. To start with them, is it absolutely necessary that safety-play should come into the game at all except the safety-play should come into the game at all except the safety-play should come into the game at all except from the hat all the safety play in the safet

found to increase.

Another result of the three days business is that the hours of play have lengthened until at last they have teroine too heavy, especially have a poor light, at the hours of but four, they have to but four, they have the hours of the hours fielding is not a fair task to exit, a man of a nervous temperament; and that last hour has lost many a match when the batting side have been tired out.

Poem. Just published by the Reignte Press—
Nay battemen, think in sizes, never show
The hazard of perfection. This but one:
Give it good welcome. Think in sixes still.
So shall you win, since so are all games won.
Aze, let your vigour with your wishes chine;
And lay it on while you are in your prime.
The balls being lifted, all intent is vain;
There are no bound-ries at the call of time.

"It's a good motto. To think in sixes would settle all Te-t matches in three days for certain.

F. B. WILSON.

F. S. JACKSON'S OPINI N.

The Hen F. S. Jackson, England's capanin in the Tect matches, has been interviewed by a representative of the "Yorschife Herald." Speaking of England's vetters at Manchester on Wednesday, Mr. Jackson said that the winning of the toss doubtless made a great deal of different and the second of the said of the said of the lawe got the Australians out for less than 46 hed they latted first, and that we should have made more main than they did, "said Mr. Jackson, "have cervice the game on to the third day, and rain would have stopped play; but this is, of course, merely conjecture." Our lowling was good, and our fielding seper in the the worst. I have seen in such an engagement. It was probably the best side we have ever put in the field."

Mr. Jackson concluded by eulogising Arnold, Lilley, Mr. Jackson concluded by eulogising Arnold, Lilley, mitted that Begland had a good deal of lack, but the ught the better team had won.

CYCLING CLUB RUNS.

Holidays Awheel-Anerley's "Dibble Shield" Race-Poly's Ladies' Day.

With the advent of August a large number of clubmen will be taking their holidays awheel, which is one of the most delightful ways of recuperating after the heat and burden of a City occupation.

In addition to health, the cycling tourist gains a fine knowledge of his own country, to return with a mental store of beautiful scenes and a glow of health which will serve to enliven the dark days of winter.

This afternoon the Polytechnic have arranged a special run to Thames Ditton for the purpose of entertaining their lady members and friends. The club will assemble at the usual time at headquarters, and ride by way of at the usual time at headquarers, and ride by way of

at the usual time at headquarers, and ride by way of Richmond Park and Kingston. The Anerley members will be fully engaged this afternoon with the six hours' race for the "Dibble" Shield at the Crystal Palace, that being practically the official run for to-day. The Catford are carrying out a twenty-five miles circular ride in the picture-sque country around Caterham Vailey and Godstone. The Stanley meet at Finchley at four o'clock and follow out a route via Totteridge, Boorsham Wood, and Leversock Green. Bath Road will ride to Pembury, and the Unity's run is to Stanstead. Hitchin will be the destination of the northern section of the Daily Press, and the southern driving will six Burnham Becches.

HISTORIC CYCLING TROPHY.

TO DAY'S RACING PROGRAMME.

WINDSOR.				
SATURDAY SELLING	G PLA	TE of 103 sovs; winner to		
be soid for 50 sovs. Six furlengs. JULY HANDICAP of 400 so.s. One mile and a quarter.				
JULY HANDICAP of	st lb	vrs st ib		
Scotch Cherry . 5	9 0	aNeyland 4 7 11		
	9 0 8 5			
		Red Agnes f 4 7 9 Wedding Day . 4 7 3		
Canseway 4	7 12	Wedding Day . 4 7 5		
ATHENS WELTER I	IANDI	CAP of 103 govs. One mile.		
yrs	st ib	yrs st lb		
Syncopate 4	9 0	Sister I ilia 3 7 13 Kerry Pead 3 7 9		
St. Osward 3 Edicius 5	8 9	Kerry Pead 3 7 9 Sir Hector 3 2 9		
Astley Abbott 4 Livingstone 3 Perits 3 Red Agnes f 4	8 4	Mat S. Heb a 7 9		
Livingstone 3	8 4	Fireman 6 7 8		
Perita 3	8 3	Smara 4 7 7		
Red Agnes f 4	8 2	Cypka 4 7 5		
Marsuma 3 Affinity 5	7 13	Cor.uth 3 7 5 Ramilies 3 7 5		
anning the second		Zeominico III.		
APPRENTICES PLA	TE of	103 sovs. One mile and		
		arlongs.		
yrs yrs	st lb	Peter's Pride 4 7 4		
Honore 4	7 10	Muted String 3 6 7		
Samusha 4	7 10	. Montenne 3 6 7 1		
Cortona 4 Tamasha 4 Queen's Holiday. 4	7 7	Little Widow f 3 .6 4		
Sun Bonnet a	7 7	Wo.f Rock 3 6 .4		
CACOUTE COTTING H	ANDIC	AP of 103 soys; winner to be		
CASTRE SELLING II	100 s	ovs. One mile.		
VIS	st lb	yrs st lb i		
Vincula 4	9 0	Forest Flower 5 8 0		
Departed 6	8 12	Lacy Rayleigh c 3 8 0 Ad s Boy A 5 7 12		
Morg_nte a Bine Violet 4 Cross Park 3				
Cross Park 3	8 7	Daylesford 5 7 12 Cri.n f 3 7 12		
Etheldreda 3 aC pt in Pott 3 Be ulieu 4	8 11 8 7 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 1	Bess Domdyke 3 7 10		
aC pt in Pott 3	8 2	Pricked 5 7 9		
Be ulien 4	8 1	Aimce Desclee 5 7 6		
Lady T 3 Opski 3	8 0	Moster Orme a 7 6		
THAMES HANDIC	AP. of	200 so s. Five furlongs.		
yrs	st ib	Mademoiselle de yrs st-lb-		
Ardier II a		la Rochette 3 7 6		
to densh 6	8 2	S.rt. bar 3 7 5		
Facting Love 2	8 2	King Duncan 3 7 2 1		
Gni ty 5	7 13	L de Stoh 4 6 13		
Twe chore 3	7 13	Po ape mons 4 6 8		
Re new Isabel 4	7 8	hon Jun my 4 6 8 1		
8 ribo : 3	7 8	8-oth Maid 3 6 7 1		
aCh nt 6	7 6	a Americ 3 . 6 5 1		
# 1sie H. 26	7 5	Morna 3 6 5		
LAFEST LONDON BETTING				
	FO TAT			

1		STEWARDS CUP.
6.	to	1 aget Ch rot, aged, &t 6 h th G. Limbton
7		1 - He ter Skeit r. 4yrs, 6st 12th (t)
		G. Edwards
9.	-	1 - Cunt in Lettere Zy. s. 6st (td. R. Morsh
10		1 - Co.d Lock 57 s. 7.t 6 b it J. Powney
		8 - Po ymerus, Byrk, 7st 1 b ti Porter
25		1 - Cr hid, :gcd 7.t 12ib (t)F. Le. 5
40		1 - Uninsured Syrs, 7st S.b (t)A. cn

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Liverpool Cup, Liverpool.—Kiliteel (July 27, at 4.6 p.m.). Stewards' Cup, Goodwood.—Cyahean. Goosall Handisan, Birmingham.—Ariadne.

How You may be Taller

A Rational and Scientific Method of Increasing Height from
1 to 2½ Inches, with added Strength, Health, and
Bodily Beauty, by the New "Clease-Extensor"
Method, the invention of Mr. F. Meredith
Clease, Ph.L.D., late Director of
Exercises to Halleybury College,
and the outcome of 17 years'
continual study of the Physical Side of Life.

The "Clease-Extensor" Method is the Rapid Culture of Physical B auty with increased height by Nevel and Natural Means. It is an original system of bodily movem nts which, adapted to individual needs, will, in the course of a few weeks, improve the personal appearance of a man

prove the personal appearance of a man or a woman 100 per cent, with the satisfaction not artificial and unsatural (a the fashion plate). Wr. Clease's system will give to ladies a beauty of figure and grace of carriage unattainable by other methods, and the same result can be assured for awkward and ungainly men. Mr. Clease's method-the "Clease-Extensor" method-is the result of many years of consequence of the consequence of th thmous study of the numan frame, and constitutes an absolutely new departure in the science of improving the body by physical education. It has no connection or similarity whatsoever with any other form of bodily exercise, whether it be for health or increasing height, that is being advertised.

FREE TWO WEEKS' PERSONAL INSTRUCTION

In order that serious enquirers can sufficiently judge the merits of this method, please cut the attached form off page, and indicate by a mark thus X your physical requirements, and a set of selected movements prepared for you by Mr. Classe will be sent in course of a day or two. Each movement is a photo from 115, with instructions (covering a period of two works) and the first photo from the period of two works, and the first photo from the instructions in the contract of the period of unique methods widely and quickly known, and will at the same time encose an interesting 24-page booklet fully illustrated enitled "My you are not Tailer." All correspondence is strictly confidential.

F. MEREDITH CLEASE. Ph.L.D.30, NewBondSt., London, W.

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Put a mark X against any of the following in regard to which you desire special improvement.

Too Short.
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Round Shoulders.
Flat Chest.
Narrow Chest.
Stooping Shoulders.
Head Stoop.
Wask Back.
Wesk Back.
Potruding Abdomen.
Incurved Back.
Wesk Ankles.
Flat Foot.
*Stomach Trouble.
*Lung Trouble.
*Lung

* Concerning these give full particulars in a letter. All cor-respondence is strictly confidential.

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Talloring Co., 105. Cheaplade and the Albert School, 105. Cheaplade and the Coulomb to the Coul

C.

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st, London, EL.O.

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before payment; pasto,—'Rev., Dé, Weilset, Uxfordet, London, W., 26, on pay.—'Rev., Dé, Weilset, District, Sporter, Sporter, De, Person, Service, S

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